

COOLIDGE FAVORS NEW ARMS CONCLAVE

Story Of Hamon
Fund Is Denied
By AccountantHearst Says Testimony of Bal-
lard in Oil Probe Is "Su-
premiely Silly"

EXPLAIN RUM GRAFT TALE

Justice Department Agent
Reads Report of Investigat-
ors on Liquor Steals

By Associated Press
Tulsa, Okla.—Frederick L. Thorn-
ton, certified public accountant who
made an audit of the estate of the
late Jake L. Hamon, Republican na-
tional committeeman from Oklahoma,
before and after his death, denied
Monday night that Hamon contrib-
uted \$1,000,000 toward the nomination
of Warren G. Harding as has been
charged in testimony before the sen-
ate oil investigating committee. He
said Hamon's campaign contributions
in 1920 did not exceed \$100,000.

Thornston left Monday night for
Washington in response to a request
from the senate public lands commit-
tee to appear before it and tell what
he knows regarding "the business and
political ventures of Hamon." He
took with him all data Hamon audits
had disclosed, he said.

HEARST RIDICULES STORY

Washington, D. C.—Replying to an
inquiry by Senator Stanford, Repub-
lican of Oregon, William Randolph
Hearst said in a telegram made pub-
lic Tuesday that the testimony of H.
W. Ballard of Los Angeles, before the
senate oil committee, that the "Dona-
Dona" leasing proposal was "a matter
of general knowledge at the Republi-
can national convention in 1920," is
"supremely silly."

"If your committee would give any
credit to such a nonsensical statement
as that," Mr. Hearst's telegram said,
"you would be summoning every mem-
ber of that Republican convention.
It is unfortunate that a man giving
such irresponsible testimony would
be disciplined in some way for
wasting the valuable time of your
committee in this important investiga-
tion."

RUM GRAFT EXPLAINED

Washington, D. C.—A department
of justice explanation of how seized
liquor disappeared from the depart-
ment through "petty graft" was
placed before the Daugherty investi-
gating committee Tuesday toward
the end of a long session devoted
largely to testimony by Chairman
Thompson of the federal trade com-
mission about the department's fail-
ures in prosecuting liquor interests
under the anti-trust laws.

W. W. Grimes of the justice depart-
ment who said he was acting by
direction of Attorney General Stone,
read a report by special investigators
into the liquor disappearance. It did
not show where the goods went,
however, and contained nothing bear-
ing on previous testimony that some
of it was taken to the private home
of former Attorney General Daugh-
erty.

The witness declared there was
nothing in the law to permit destruc-
tion of liquor seized in trunks and
other baggage and never claimed.THAW SANITY QUESTION
BEFORE JURY TUESDAY

By Associated Press
Philadelphia.—The question of the
sanity of Harry K. Thaw was given to
the jury to determine at 2:20 P. M.
Tuesday.

A Map of
Opportunities

The Classified section of
The Post-Crescent repre-
sents a map, a "guide to
location" as it were, of
choice bargains and serv-
ices offered.

If you want something,
a home, a car, furniture,
a position, some help,
livestock, poultry, in fact
almost everything, you
can get them by following
the want-ads day in and
day out.

Get the habit of read-
ing the classified page
daily. You will be sur-
prised how absorbingly
interesting and profitable
it is.

Elkhorn Man
Leaves \$2,000
For Aged Dog

By Associated Press
Janesville.—"Spot" with three legs
and carrying weight for age, long the
property of Clarence Boyce, 78, ec-
centric resident of Elkhorn who died
Saturday, will be cared for properly
until death. In Boyce's will made
public Tuesday, the dog is left to
John and Anna Churchill, hotel keep-
ers in Janesville, with a legacy of \$2,-
000 to "keep and care for doggie un-
til death." Mr. and Mrs. Churchill
say they will accept the trust.

STATE CONCLAVE
OF PROGRESSIVES
SET FOR MAY 18Call Is Issued to Leaders Known
to Favor Robert M.
LaFollette

By Associated Press
Milwaukee.—A call for a state con-
ference for progressive political ac-
tion to be held at the Labor Temple in
the City of Madison, May 18, was is-
sued here Tuesday by a committee of
32 representatives of Progressive or-
ganizations, railroad and crafts broth-
erhoods and others whose sentiments
are known to be in favor of Robert M.
LaFollette for president.

The committee list discloses the
names of Ada L. James, recently
signed president of the Wisconsin
Women's Progressive Association,
Richard Center, Edward Gross, mem-
ber of the Wisconsin La Follette Pro-
gressive Association and George Com-
mings of the Non-Partisan League.

The call sets out that the purpose
of the organization is to be voluntary
non-partisan created for the purpose
of providing a medium through which
all the Progressive forces in the state
can cooperate in securing the nomi-
nation and election of presidents and
vice presidents of the United States,
United States senators, representa-
tives to congress, governors, members
of the state legislature, and other
state and local officers who are
pledged to the principles of genuine
democracy in agriculture, transporta-
tion, industry and government."

The call then submits a declaration
of the principles adopted by the na-
tional conference for Progressive po-
litical action, Feb. 22, 1922.

Matt Brill of Kaukauna has been
invited to attend the conference as
representative of the Trades and La-
bor council.

U. S. AGE READY TO
REJOIN CONSORTS

By Associated Press
Kaukauna, Portage Bay—Major Fred-
erick L. Martin commander of a United
States army squadron flying
around the world, was prepared Tues-
day to hop off from here on a 500 mile
flight to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to
rejoin his three other companions
who landed there from Chignik, Alas-
ka, Saturday.

Major Martin was forced down here
a week ago Tuesday enroute from
Seward, Alaska, to Chignik. A new
engine was rushed here by the United
States coast guard cutter Algonquin
from Dutch Harbor and installed in
his plane, the Seattle.

Major Martin expects to make the
trip to Unalaska Island without stop-
ping. He was prevented from start-
ing Monday on account of a heavy
gale.

BLAINE BACKS STUDY
OF SCHOOL FINANCES

By Associated Press
Madison.—Governor Blaine declared
himself as favoring an intensive
study of financial problems of state
educational institutions, speaking
before the biennial convention of nor-
mal school teachers here Monday
night. More than 200 teachers from
the nine normal schools are in at-
tendance.

The governor also advocated a
study of the fiscal condition of the
state as a means of running the state
more efficiently.

Nine Lives Lost In Blaze



Eight firemen and a civilian lost their lives in this fire, Currin's Hall, Chicago. Nineteen others were injured. Investigators believe the blaze was of incendiary origin. Bricks almost buried this fire-department truck when the walls toppled over.

Baby's Death Solves
Bandit Queen Puzzle

Jacksonville, Fla.—Brooklyn's dar-
ling, bobby-haired bandit, known now
as plain Celia Cooney, nee "Red", New
York Tuesday to face charges grow-
ing out of her spectacular hold up
exploits which terrorized the metro-
politan district for three months.
With her in the custody of two New
York detectives, was her husband
and accomplice, Edward Cooney.

Trailing through 12 states in her
dash to find solitude and a haven of
safety in which to give birth to her
child, the slender 20-year-old gun-
nir, was arrested here late Sunday night
with her husband, just after they had
buried their ten-day-old baby, which
was born less than a fortnight after
her last "job" in Brooklyn.

A few hours they were kept in the
local jail where they made detailed
confessions of nearly a score of hold-
ups. Then together they were placed
on a train which will arrive in New
York Tuesday afternoon. The
bandit queen surrendered without a
fight, although she exhibited a flash
of her firm, iron nerve, when beside
her husband and both with drawn
revolvers, she halted the officers as
they swept into their quarters in a
rooming house and coolly compromis-
ed with the promise not to shoot if
they held their fire.

"The death of my baby, which we
loved, somehow softened my heart,"
she said. "I didn't want to fight.
It all looks different now."

She told how her husband, had
begged her to let him shoot her to
save her from capture and then kill
himself, but observed smilingly:
"We couldn't quit that way."

Mrs. Cooney became a mother in
a local hospital on April 11, ten days
after she and her husband attempted
to hold up the Brooklyn plant of the
National Biscuit Co., during which
the company cashier was shot, and
seriously wounded. The baby, a girl,
died last Saturday and was buried
the following day.

Both assumed blame for the shoot-
ing of the cashier, which is expected
to produce a charge of attempted
murder against them in addition
to alleged robbery and grand larceny,
according to the detectives. Cooney,
25 years old, declared that he was the
"brains" of their operations and that
it was he who did the shooting.

"The bandit mother contradicted
him by declaring 'If it hadn't been
for me, Edward would have gone
straight. I was the cause of all the
trouble. He never did any of the
shooting.'"

Both willingly waived extradition.

DEMOCRATS READY
FOR CONVENTION

By Associated Press
New York.—Members of the sub-
committee of arrangements for the
Democratic national convention in
Madison Square Garden in June met
Tuesday to discuss further details of
the U. S. meeting. Plans for the con-
vention are well advanced, according
to Cordell Hull, chairman of the na-
tional Democratic committee, who
said details were more nearly in re-
adiness than at the same stage of con-
vention preparations within his mem-
ory.

LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED
IN LOUISIANA PRIMARY

By Associated Press
New Orleans, La.—A light vote was
expected in general election to for-
mally ratify the nominations for all
state and parish offices and the legis-
lature made in the recent Democratic
primary. Henry L. Fuqua for gov-
ernor was the successful candidate in
the primary.

For the first time in 15 years the
Republicans nominated a candidate
for governor, Lieutenant governor and
secretary of state. J. S. Milliken was
the candidate for governor. The Re-
publican opposition was not taken se-
riously, the principal purpose of the
leaders in putting out candidates be-
ing to hold the party caucus.

Hell N' Maria
Slips Notice
Of Islanders

By Associated Press
London.—Brigadier General Charles
G. Dawes left Tuesday for home, hav-
ing spent two and a half days in Lon-
don without his arrival, presence or
departure being chronicled by any
English newspapers. Such is the En-
glish devotion to Easter holiday mak-
ing, that he escaped the attentions of
statesmen and reporters who have
been following his hourly activities
since he arrived on this side of the
Atlantic to help start Europe on a
new road toward settlement.

The general called on Ambassador
Kellogg Monday night and passed the
rest of the time while here with his
brother, Rufus C. Dawes.

The general is sailing on the Levia-
than from Southampton.

PRESSMEN REELECT
LAWSON DIRECTOR

Chicago Editor Chosen to Suc-
ceed Self by Acclamation
of Associates

By Associated Press
New York.—Victor F. Lawson of
the Chicago Daily News was reelect-
ed as a director by acclamation at the
annual meeting of the Associated
Press Tuesday. This signal honor
was paid on motion of Ralph H. Booth
of the Saginaw (Michigan) News
Courier, who withdrew as a candidate
in favor of Mr. Lawson.

After the report of the nominating
committee was presented, Mr. Booth
moved the usual balloting for di-
rectors be dispensed with in Mr. Law-
son's case and that secretary be direct-
ed to cast one ballot for his election.
"It is unthinkable," said Mr. Booth,
"that so long as Mr. Lawson is able
and willing to serve this association
in the capacity of a director that we
should lose one scintilla of the op-
portunity to give him undivided sup-
port."

JAPANESE PROTEST
AGAINST U. S. BAR

By Associated Press
Tokyo.—Resolutions protesting
against the proposed exclusion of
Japanese from the United States and
appealing to the American people not
to permit enactment of the immigra-
tion measure into a law, were
passed at mass meetings held at
Osaka and Naroya Tuesday.

The Yumiri Shimizu, considered
one of the mildest of Tokyo news-
papers, Tuesday professed to see a
reaction from the immigration con-
troversy in the progress of Russo-
Japanese negotiations at Peking
where Japanese Minister Yoshizawa
and U. S. Karahan, Soviet repre-
sentative in the Far east, are confer-
ring.

Conference Would
Depend On Outcome
Of Reparation RowCHICAGO SETS CLOCKS
AHEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Clocks of Chicago and
Waukegan will be turned one hour
ahead next Saturday night upon re-
solving, to be on time when daylight
savings regulations become effective
on Sunday. Suburban roads have
prepared schedules effective Sunday,
to fit the new time, which also is con-
sidered for adoption in North Chicago
and Zion City.

GREEN BAY AUTO SLAYER
HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

By Associated Press
Green Bay.—Fred Schultz, driver of
the car which killed Henry N. For-
syth, Civil war veteran and inmate
of the national soldiers' home at
Wauwatosa, was arrested late Mon-
day on a charge of manslaughter. He
pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed
at \$1,000.

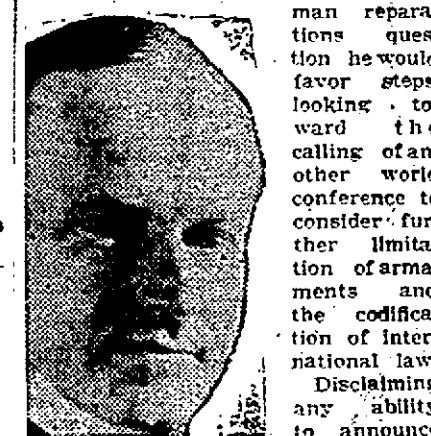
The case was adjourned until April
29.

President Praises Work of
Dawes Committee Before
Nation's Publicists

BACKS GERMAN LOAN PLAN

Address Is Based on General
Theme of Service to Coun-
try and to World

New York.—President Coolidge an-
nounced in an address at the annual
luncheon here Tuesday of the Associ-
ated Press that with firm establish-
ment of a settlement of the Ger-
man reparations question he would
favor steps looking toward the
calling of another world conference
to consider the limitation of arma-
ments and the codification of inter-
national law.



COOLIDGE

that would guarantee the peace of
the world. The president declared
there were, however, certain definite
things which should be done to re-
lieve the world of much of the bur-
den of military armaments and dimin-
ish the probability of military opera-
tions.

"The Washington conference did a
great deal to restore harmony and
good will among the nations," the
president said. "Another purpose of
a conference is the further limitation
of competitive armaments, which
mainly to be accomplished in that
direction."

DEPENDS ON DEBT PLAN

"It would appear to be impractical
to attempt action under present con-
ditions, but with a certain and definite
settlement of German reparations
firmly established, I should favor the
calling of a similar conference to
achieve such limitation of armaments
and initiate plans for a codification
of international law, should preliminary
inquiries disclose that such a propos-
al would meet with a sympathetic re-
sponse."

The United States, the President
said, stands in position to take the
lead in such an additional move to-
ward world peace because America
holds the respect of other nations
and "our position is such that we are
trusted and our business institutions
and government considered to be wor-
thy of confidence."

Mr. Coolidge hailed the work of the
Dawes commission as unsurpassed in
importance by anything that had
transpired since the armistice, and de-
clared there appeared "to be every
reason to hope that the report offers
a basis for a practical solution of the
reparations problem."

"I trust that it may commend itself
to all the European governments in-
terested as a method by which,
through mutual concessions, they can
arrive at a stable adjustment of the
intricate and vexatious problem of
reparations, and that such an outcome
will provide for the restoration of Ger-
many and the largest possible pay-
ments to other countries," he added.

IN FAVOR OF LOAN

Pointing out that the plan proposed
by General Dawes and his associates
contemplates an immediate loan to
Germany for pressing needs and for
financing of a bank, he expressed the
hope that private American capital
would be willing to participate in the
making of such a loan.

"Sound business reasons exist why
we should participate in the finan-
cing of works of peace in Europe,
though we have repeatedly asserted
that we were not in favor of advanc-
ing funds for any military purpose,"
he continued. "It would benefit our
trade and commerce, and we especial-
ly hope that it will provide a larger
market for our agricultural prod-
uction. Besides this, there is a hu-
manitarian requirement, which carries
such a strong appeal, and the knowl-
edge that out of our abundance it is
duty to help where help will be used
for meeting just requirements and the
promotion of a peaceful purpose."

"FIRST DUTY TO SELVES"

The president devoted his address,
delivered to the leading newspaper
publishers and editors of the country,
to the country's foreign relations in
which, although he reminded those
who heard him that "our first duty is
to ourselves" and that "American
standards must be maintained, Ameri-
can institutions must be preserved,"
The whole address was based on the
general theme of service—the

(Continued on page 16)

Labor Federation
Opposes Dawes As
Chairman Of G.O.P.

Open Shop Controversy May
Result in Elimination of
Former General from List of
Candidates.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C.—Organized labor
is up in arms over the suggestion that
Charles G. Dawes be made temporary
chairman of the Republican national
convention or, possibly, the vice pre-
sidential nominee with President Cool-
idge.

Labor's fight against General
Dawes dates from his notable visit
a year ago to the late President
Harding in Florida when he disclosed
to the latter his convictions on the
need for the "open shop" in America.
Mr. Harding subsequently issued to
the press a denial that he had en-
dorsed any program of that kind. On
the return of Mr. Dawes to Chicago
an organization known as The Min-
ute Men of the Constitution was
launched with circulars supporting
the injunction obtained by Attorney
General Daugherty in the shopmen's
strike. The fight has continued ever
since and cropped out recently in the
primary campaign in Illinois when
Joseph A. Wise, candidate for dele-
gate-at-large to the Republican na-
tional convention, wrote a letter en-
dorsed by the Illinois State Federation
of Labor. The communication was
sent to the secretary of the Minute
Men's organization and said in part:

OBJECTS TO DAWES

"I elected a delegate. I will not ac-
cept the personal views or platform
of Mr. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of
the board of the banking corporation
known as the Central Trust Co., as
substitute for the basic law of the
land even though Mr. Dawes insists
that in organizing the so-called 'Min-
ute Men of the Constitution' his form-
er title of 'General' in the quartermas-
ter's department of the army should
be used and that no reference be
made to his well-known financial and
political affiliations."

"His so-called platform, I repeat,
was made public following his so-
journ with Attorney General Daugh-
erty in Florida and the words 'en-
dorsing the announced position of the
government' with reference to the so-
called right to work and right to quit,
relate to the official position of the
present government or administration
in regard to labor as officially an-
nounced by Attorney General Daugh-
erty in his statement before Judge
Wilkinson in the federal court in this
district, where he procured the arbi-
trary injunction against the railroad
workers then on strike."

REPLICATES SCHEME

"Later Mr. Dawes amended the cir-
culars through which he had been
broadcasting his platform by insert-
ing a statement that he really was
not promoting an open shop scheme.
It seems to me significant that you
omit his statement on this point when
you present his platform or private
constitution to me for endorsement.
When he offered his explanatory
statement, however, Mr. Dawes took
occasion to attack in an unscrupulous
manner several trade union officials
known for their service and loyalty to
the nation and he did this at a time
when these same officials were under
attack from some of the most notori-
ous Communists in the United
States."

The foregoing excerpts reflect the
views of the national labor organiza-
tion known as the American Federa-
tion of Labor who have been broad-
casting in the last few weeks copies
of the same with the heading "Illinoi-
sian Labor Joins Scheme Of Dawes For
G.O.P."

(Continued on page 16)

FRENCH LEADERS
DISCUSS PLAN OF
DAWES COMMITTEE

Barthou and Poincare Consider
Methods of Putting Plan
Into Operation

By Associated Press
Paris.—Louis Barthou, president of
the republican commission, had a long
talk Tuesday with Premier Poincare
concerning the methods of procedure
in putting into effect the reparations
program outlined by Brigadier Gen-
eral Dawes and his fellow experts. They
agreed that it is for the reparations
commission to proceed first with the
organization as far as the commis-
sion's jurisdiction goes, after which
the interested governments will de-
liberate on the points they must de-
cide.

The premier's letter to M. Barthou,
it is said in official circles, will not
be issued for publication by the
French government. M. Barthou will
probably bring the letter before the
reparations commission Wednesday
when it will be decided whether it
shall be published or not. It is be-
lieved the letter will not be given out
unless similar documents from the
British and other allied governments
are also published.

The letter contains the acceptance
by the French government of the
Dawes report as a basis for a new
reparations settlement.

ORDER INQUEST IN
KIMBERLY DEATH

A coroner's inquest was ordered by
John A. Lonsford, district attorney,
to be held at Kimberly Tuesday after-
noon to investigate the death of Ben-
jamin Claassen, who was fatally in-
jured in an automobile accident in
the village Sunday afternoon.

The inquest was to be held before
Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Appleton, coun-
ty coroner, in the village hall of Kim-
berly. District Attorney Lonsford
was to conduct the examination. An
endeavor will be made to determine if
the accident was avoidable and, if
possible, to fix the blame.

Claassen, who was a newcomer to
Kimberly, was riding on his motorcy-
cle Sunday afternoon, and just after
he made the turn at Kimberly-ave-
nue and Main st., he was struck from the
rear by an automobile driven by Gus-
tave Hanges of Kimberly, a railroad
section foreman. Claassen died from
internal injuries at 11:30 Monday eve-
ning.

CELEBRITIES SAIL FOR
AMERICA ON LEVIATHAN

By Associated Press
Paris.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes of
New York, returning home from
Rome where he was elevated to the
purple last month, left for Cherbourg
Tuesday to board the United States
liner Leviathan.

Other passengers on the Leviathan
will be Owen D. Young and Henry
M. Robinson, American members re-
spectively of the first and second ex-
pert reparations committees, and Jack
Curley, sports promoter, who has
just signed up Georges Carpentier for
a match with Tom Gibbon.

ORDER HEARING ON HIGHWAY VIADUCT AT RAIL CROSSING

Railroad Commission Will Conduct Hearing Here Next Friday Afternoon

Two public hearings will be conducted by the Wisconsin railroad rate commission in Appleton on Friday, April 25. An application of the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone company to increase switching rates at Kiel and New Holstein will be considered at one of the hearings, and the other hearing will be held to consider the application of the state highway commission for elimination of the dangerous grade crossing at McCarthy's crossing.

The hearing on the proposed erection of a viaduct at McCarthy's crossing to eliminate the dangerous S curve at this point will be the most important one of the week's itinerary of the commission. It is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the circuit court chambers of the courthouse and, it is believed, the telephone hearing will be conducted at the same place.

Contract for widening the concrete on state trunk highway 15 from the Northwestern railroad crossing to the Brown-co line has already been let, but no contract on the viaduct can be awarded until approval of the project has been given by the railroad rate commission. Both projects will be financed entirely with federal aid highway funds and will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP IS AMONG U. S. LEADERS

In rounding up its membership, the employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. discovered it has added 188 names to its membership since Jan. 1. This makes its total membership approximately 1,290 and gives it twenty-sixth place in the 266 cities of Appleton's size in the United States. It has a larger membership than any Y. M. C. A. in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee.

Dance at Lamer's Hall, Little Chute every Wed., starting May 23rd. Menning's Orch.

Riparians Have No Cause For Alarm Over Floods This Year, Orbison Letter Says

Riparian owners along the Fox and Wolf rivers are assured by Thomas W. Orbison, Appleton, well known hydraulic engineer, that there is no reason for alarm in the rise in the level of Lake Winnebago. He says there is no cause for worrying on account of high water this spring and tells riparians that their fears are not founded on previous experience and comparative conditions.

Mr. Orbison explains the situation in the following letter to The Post-Crescent:

Having read the article in your issue of Saturday, April 19, stating that riparian owners are alarmed by rise of Lake level, permit me to briefly reply thereto. In doing so I am acting without instruction from anyone, and because I believe that there is no cause for worry on account of high water this season, as their fears are not founded on previous experience and comparative conditions; and I am sorry that the riparians are alarmed.

"The volume of run-off in the spring freshet, from a given area, depends on—

(1) The amount of precipitation the previous fall, or the condition of the soil, whether saturated or extremely dry.

(2) The amount of precipitation during the winter and spring; and

(3) Whether the snow goes off gradually or with a rush as is the condition when it goes with a very heavy and prolonged warm rain.

"To abate the fears of high water this season, in the minds of the Association for Relief from High Water, the writer wishes to make a comparison with the conditions in 1923, and not with those of 1922, as in 1923 they were abnormal for high water while in 1923 conditions were practically normal.

"(1) We went into the past winter with the swamps, the pastures and many of the wells dry; also, with a moderate amount of frost in the ground; so that most of the first snow that melted went to fill the swamps and ground. The precipitation for November and December, 1923, was only 2.17 inches, whereas it was 1.7 inches higher than this in the same months in 1922, and 2.7 inches higher in the same period in 1921.

"(2) The amount of snow in the winter of 1922-1923 was more than that of last winter. The precipitation for January, February and March,

1924, was 4.95 inches whereas it was 5.42 inches for the same months in 1923, and 5.27 inches in 1922.

"(3) While the precipitation so far this April is more than it was last year, the snow has been going very gradually. There has been no heavy and prolonged warm rain, such as we had in 1922. I am of the opinion that there is no cause for alarm about high water this year, as compared with 1922, to which reference is made in the article of last Saturday but rather that the extreme height of Lake Winnebago will be about 16 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, or about the same as it was last spring, possibly less.

"The caption, 'Higher than Last Year' in the article referred to in the beginning is, putting it in the mildest terms possible, misleading. The caption is set forth in bold-faced type, and then comes the longest paragraph of the article in which is recited the high Lake levels of 'two years ago' and not a word about last year, when the highest Lake level was only 16 1/2" above the crest of Menasha dam; and not 40 inches.

"The season of highwater this year is earlier than that of last year, for the high inflow in 1923 was on April 24, being 21,280 second feet; whereas this year it was on April 11, and the quantity only 14,700 second feet; or eleven days earlier and about two-thirds the volume.

"The elevation of Lake Winnebago today is 2.73, or 12 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, and leaves 3 inches to go before a height of 15 inches is attained. The first high water sluicing began about noon of Thursday, April 17, when one gate was opened in Menasha dam and two of the new gates in Neenah dam. On Saturday, one additional gate was opened in Menasha, and three in Neenah, leaving two gates closed in

Menasha and nine in Neenah. One gate in Menasha is equal in capacity to two at Neenah. This shows that there is only about forty per cent of the sluicing capacity being used. With the elevation of the lake at 15 inches, the sluicing capacity is greater than the inflow has averaged for the past week.

"The water taken up by evaporation from the lake area and that wasted, flowing over the crest of the Menasha dam, during the period beginning with the ending of sluicing and the close of navigation in the fall, amounts to more than 15 inches in depth over the entire area of Lake Winnebago. This being the case, the writer thinks that the engineers of the Department of War, in Milwaukee, are very liberal in agreeing to try out the 15 inches level.

"Referring to the remarks in the Post-Crescent about navigation, permit me to inform the writer that, though there is still ice in Lake Winnebago, the river has been open between Appleton and Green Bay, and during the past week there were seven barge loads of coal delivered to intermediate points.

Buy Now at Kroeg's
Wildroot Hair Tonic—Cocanut Oil Shampoo and Tardeum Hair-Wash in convenient size bottles at Kroeg's Five and Ten Cent Stores.

FEW COMMON LAW MARRIAGES HERE

None Has Been Recorded with Register of Deeds Since Law Was Changed

Common law marriages have been exceedingly scarce in Outagamie-co and none has been recorded in the register of deeds office since the meeting of the 1923 legislature when regulations concerning such contracts were changed.

Marriages by common law contracts occurred in Appleton several years ago principally as a result of the eugenics law which received considerable opposition in its early days. The first common law marriage in Appleton occurred ten years ago, with Attorney Theodore Berg as the notary public administering the oaths. The last legislature imposed a greater restriction on common law marriages but still permits them. Today, if a common law marriage is desired, it is necessary for the man and woman to present themselves before a notary public or other person empowered to administer an oath. They swear to the truth of certain

questions on a blank they must sign and after the contract has been executed it must be filed in the register of deeds office, for which recording a fee is charged. But even in the case of a common law marriage, a doctor's certificate must accompany the filing of the document before the marriage can be recognized as legal.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
Tues., April 22. Kimberly Club House, Mellorimba Orchestra.

TWO BARGES OF COAL BROUGHT FROM GREEN BAY

The power plant of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company received its first barge of coal of the season Saturday and it is now being unloaded. It was brought up from Green Bay by the tug Ryan of Fox River Navigation company. Riverside Fibre and Paper company also is unloading a barge of coal that was towed up river by the tug Jane. The hauling of coal from Green Bay

probably will continue until late in the fall.
So far no coal has been delivered above Appleton, but it is expected the hauling to Oshkosh will commence as soon as the ice is out of Lake Winnebago.

Dental offices will close Saturday at 12:00 P. M. from May 1st to November 1st.
H. K. Pratt, Sec'y.
Appleton Dental Study Club

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline for Your Car

When you buy Red Crown Gasoline, you buy service.

We have been refining gasoline for thirty-five years. We have incorporated in Red Crown all those essential elements which experience has taught us are necessary to make an efficient motor fuel.

Red Crown Gasoline is as nearly right chemically, scientifically, physically and mechanically as we know how to make it.

Red Crown will give you as good service from your motor as any gasoline you can buy—no matter what you may pay.

With Red Crown in your tank your car will start easily, summer or winter—get away quickly—accelerate smoothly—develop sustained, rhythmic power, tremendous speed, and maximum mileage.

This we accomplish by uniformity of quality, which we guarantee whether you buy Red Crown in Southern Indiana or Northern Minnesota. The uniformity of Red Crown is of major importance to the tourist. With Red Crown Gasoline in the tank the tourist's motor is friendly, no matter how much of a stranger the driver may be to the people or the land.

SOLITE

(REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

A Perfect Gasoline

is for the motorist who demands a little quicker action from his car and is willing to forego extreme economy.

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:

College Ave. and Durkee St. North and Oneida St.
College and Richmond

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

General Auto Shop, 768 Washington St.
Aug. Brandt Co., College Ave. and Superior St.
Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co., 700 Appleton St.
Fred Lynch, Second Ave.
Henry Haxell, Lake and Foster St.
Joe Grischab, 787 Lake St.
St. John Motor Car Co., 1094 College Ave.
A. Galpin Sons, 748 College Ave.
Schlafer Hdw. Co., 817 College Ave.
M. Van Abel Service Station, Kimberly, Wis.
Siebers & Kramer Co., Kimberly, Wis.
Wm. Strebs, Sherwood, Wis.
E. H. Schulze, Greenville, Wis.
Greenville Service Garage, Greenville, Wis.
Sherwood Nash Co., Sherwood
Harry Upston, High Cliff
James Carney, Harrison
M. Reynebeau, Little Chute



Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Appleton, Wis.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW

Harley Davidson MOTOR SHOP

Cor. State Road and Summit St. Phone 3763

Motor and Bicycle Repairing
and Sales and Service on
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

QUICK PARCEL DELIVERY
To Any Part
of the City 25c
Phone 3763

Lloyd Koehnke

Frank Schiedemayer

PABST Wonder Cheese

— Picnic Swiss —
American—Mustard
Pimento—Caraway
Brick—Roquefort

Proper Aging
makes It Better!



"Station-to-Station"

Long Distance Service
Helps You and Helps Us

WE can give you a rate at least 20 per cent lower on "station-to-station" long distance telephone calls because this service

SAVES TIME

It helps you by giving quicker service at lower rates.

It helps us by reducing the amount of operating, thereby reducing expense.

If you are not already acquainted with this service and using it, let us tell you about it.

Consult the preliminary pages of the telephone directory or call "Long Distance" for detailed information.



WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

One Policy, One System, Universal Service.

MANAGER

"BUSINESS IS AS GOOD AS WE MAKE IT"



FOR BUSINESSMEN, EXECUTIVES
AND SALESPeople

TONIGHT W. E. DONAHUE

Advertising Manager
of The
Chicago Tribune

HOTEL APPLETON
Dinner and Talk — \$1
— 6:30 —

PHONE 698 FOR RESERVATIONS

Auspices
Appleton Advertising Club
Ladies Are Invited!

Albert Groerich P. E. D. C.

STRAIGHT PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

244-246 College Ave., McCann Bldg.

Hours: 9-12 A. M.; 2-5 P. M.; 7-8 P. M. Phone 939

Home Calls Made by Appointment

Remodel your Old Jewelry into the New and Fashionable Styles. Estimates gladly furnished.

PITZ & TREIBER, Jewelers

New Ins. Bldg.

Appleton, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES				
Words	1	2	3	4
10 or less	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.50	\$6.50
11 to 15	35	42	50	58
16 to 20	40	48	56	64
21 to 25	50	60	70	80
26 to 30	60	72	84	96
31 to 35	70	84	98	112
36 to 40	80	96	112	128
41 to 45	90	108	126	144
46 to 50	100	120	140	160

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insertions 7c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—This running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 172, forbids advertising section 172.7, forbidding advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT A FORD
Open or closed cars.
10c a mile
New 1924 models.

Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh Fond du Lac Appleton

GO TO BILL'S PLACE FOR YOUR ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. 686 COLLEGE AVE.

NOTICE
I will pay \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest of the parties that have been taking wood and coal from Woodlawn school on the Mackville Road. Percy Blount, Clerk.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—You are welcome to dump ashes or dirt off the private bridge at 839 Lawrence-st.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Crab's Grocery at Jet. st. car turn. Tel. 132.

BEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 583

PARTY SEEN TAKING beaded purse out of lady's coat pocket at Eagle hall Monday night, April 21st. If returned nothing will be done; if not action will be taken. Gladys Schroeder, 916 Union-st. Phone 2819.

RUGS—Two-tone wool fabrics or Pluff made from old clothing and carpets. Our agents, R. J. Porter, 1122 College Ave. Phone 1122. If interested, phone 1122. Briggs Hotel and they will call and show samples. Marck & Mercier, 585 Johnson-st. Burlington, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND
BLACK HAND BAG: Lost between Clintonville and Oshkosh. Contained Ladies wearing apparel. Return to Post-Crescent office. Reward.

GOLD STONE ROSE LOST. Name on cross. Call J. J. Zanderberg. Phone 1833-W. Reward.

PARKER DUAL FOLD FOUNTAIN pen lost. Reward for its return to C. N. W. passenger station.

SMALL BLACK COIN PURSE lost between Pettibone's and Meiner's Saturday night. Phone 510.

TORRISTE SUELL GLASSES lost. Return to 40 College Ave. Reward.

EMERELLA LOST at Kresche's home corner Saturday night. Return to 1208-8th-st. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED MAID for house work. Family of two. Can go home nights and no Sunday work if desired. Good wages. Mrs. John Jacquot, 523 College Ave.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework at 844 Belmont-st. Tel. 141.

GIRL—Over 17 to assist with house work. 281 Durkee-st.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework. 262 Prospect-st.

GIRL—Over 17 wanted for housework. Phone 2871.

LADY WANTED TO DO SCRUB line and cleaning. Phone 2915.

MAID wanted for general housework. Apply 824 Prospect-st.

MAID for general house work. Call 632 morning.

MAID FOR HOUSE WORK. No cooking. Phone 123.

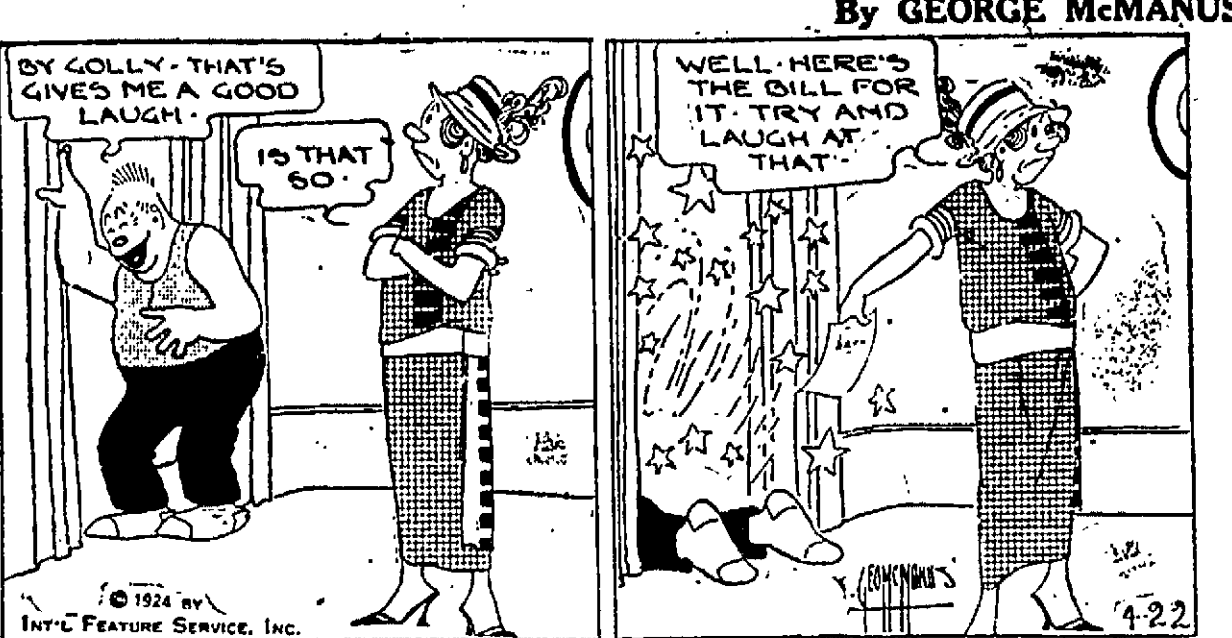
WANTED—Competent lady cook. No baking. Phone 125 or write Mrs. Flanagan, Outagamie County Agency.

WANTED—High school girl over 17 to assist with housework and care of children. Phone 141.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for second work. Apply 520 College Ave.

WOMAN WANTED for second work. Apply Hotel Menasha, Menasha.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN WANTED, familiar with the handling of lumber, logs and bolts. Kozz Box & Lumber Co. Phone 2510.

WANTED AT ONCE. Reliable man for farm work. None other need apply. \$65 a month with board, room and washing. No milking. Write Mr. A. C. Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Will pay good wages. J. W. Preston, Shioucton, Wis. Phone 63.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Agents for Appleton and nearby cities to sell Barr's line of toilet preparations and soaps. Good salary. Write B-2, Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED SPENOGRAPHER desires position in or near Appleton. Can furnish references. Write L-4, co. Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Large and pleasant, for 1 or 2. 331 Appleton-st. Phone 2792.

FURNISHED ROOM 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2739.

FURNISHED ROOM, gentleman preferred. 657 Morrison-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 771 Harris-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for ladies, with or without board. 1088 Appleton-st.

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED room. Centrally located. Tel. 730.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 756 Morrison-st. Tel. 1830-W.

ROOM FOR 2 LADIES; good location. Tel. 5504.

ROOM for one or two. Phone 3533. No. 9 Sherman-pl.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, for couple. Phone 1883-M.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BLACK MALE weighing 1,400 lbs., for sale. Coming 5 years. Sound. Black Cow. Phone 9601-R2.

COW FOR SALE. \$43 Morrison-st. 2747-5.

FRESH HOLSTEIN cow with calf for sale. Tel. 3006.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS to place on shares, about May 15th. Phone 1744.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

50 S. C. PUREBRED WHITE Leghorns. Now laying. \$1.00 each. Write H-12, co. Post-Crescent.

500 CHICKS for sale, next Thursday. Leghorns. \$15.00; Rock and Reds. \$16.00; Wyandottes \$18.00 per 100. Tel. 9709-R2. A. J. Shannon, R. 6, Appleton.

BABY CHICKS—From Wisconsin Inspected and Accredited Hatchery. Leading varieties. Catalog free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorns. For mated by heavy laying University Strain Cockerel. \$1.25 per 15; \$7.00 per 100. John Vandeyack, Little Chute, Wis.

QUALITY CHICKS from vigorous pure bred, range raised flocks. Price 14 to 18 cents. Custom hatching at 24 per 100 eggs. Get chicks this season that are hatched by force draft system. Badger State Chick Hatchery, Tel. 2747-1, 843 Morrison-st. A personal visit will be appreciated.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 LADY'S SUITS, size 38; also light tan spring coat for sale. Tel. 3442.

A. CARSTENSEN, Appleton's exclusive furrier for everything in furs. 682 Morrison, phone 273.

BOY'S 2 pants suits, \$7.50 to \$12. Blouses, shirts, stockings. Caps. Harry Rossmann, 634 Appleton-st. Out of 111-Rent District.

BARN FOR SALE. Call at 1211 Lawrence-st.

DON'T BE MISLED on roofing prices. Phone us and we will call. Tel. 3417-M. S. Brewster.

DRESS SUIT FOR SALE—Good as new. Write O-2, co. Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—5 chickens, drinking fountain and 2 bu. feed. Price \$15. Write John Natrop, Route 6.

FOR SALE—House and household goods. Inquire at 1951-5th-st.

ROOFS

We sell and apply all kinds of asphalt roofing shingles, roofing cement and roof coatings. Phone 2763

KIRK & STARK ROOFING CO.
Phone 2763
842 State St. 1254 Harris-St.

SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES
with lime of sulphur. We have it.

FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.
634 Appleton-St.

SIGN BOARD CORNER OF LEWIS and 2nd Ave. Phone 1744.

USE SAKIFLAT the washable flat paint to produce the best results on your walls and ceilings. We have it in white and 20 beautiful shades. William Schels, Quality Wall Paper and Paints, 555 Washington-st. Phone 452.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VISIT THE "LITTLE DEPARTMENT STORE". 720 Appleton-st. Very reasonable prices. (Near C. & N. W. Depot).

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT TALKING MACHINE \$45. AARON'S FURNITURE STORE.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General - Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 4539.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REWOUND
We buy, sell new and used motors, having a large stock for immediate delivery. We manufacture and sell Kurz Patented Safety Fuse Pullers. KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 693 South River-St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 2727.

THRESHING OUTFIT for sale. 22 ft. P. Peerless steam engine, 32-32 Minneapolis thresher and water tank in good order. Inquire at Albert De Noble, DePere, R. 3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 BRUSSELS RUGS. 8.3x10.6. One \$212. 2400

DAVENPORT floor lamps, kitchen table. Call evening. 675 Richmond-st.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

Will sacrifice following in order to dispose of them, to close estate.

BEDS, BEDDING, CHAIRS, TABLES, CROCKERY
A few Piano Stools and Benches at practically your own price.

SHEET MUSIC at 5c per copy. Many other household goods which space does not permit us to list.

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

SALE AT 578 DURKEE STREET
W. R. Anderson, Administrator, S. E. Anderson, Estate

SEMI-PORCELAIN M. A. LLEAVE steel range. 210 Carver-st. Leaving city.

FRANKLIN SEWING MACHINE for sale cheap. Cabinet style. Like new. Call at 141 Catherine-st. Side entrance after 4 o'clock.

FURNITURE, rugs and oil stove at Anton Van Bommel, Little Chute, Depot-st.

FOR SALE—Practically new cook stove. Cheap. Tel. 985-F. Kaukauna.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS FOR SALE at 758 State-st. Apply after Tuesday morning.

HOOVER KITCHEN CABINET, solid mahogany chair, rocker, table, infant's bed, desk lamp. 724 Lavast.

LARGE OVERSTUFFED CHAIR. Brunswick talking machine; three coil regenerative radio. 6 Bellare Court.

ROUND, 8 FT. OAK DINING ROOM table. 789 Union-st. Tel. 1844-W.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—WANTED. Phone 3479

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Leo Sweet. Phone Greenville 7-F-4.

GOOD HAY—Joose on place or delivered. Tel. 2618-R-4.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
NORTH STAR NURSERY CO.—Good Wisconsin raised goods. Amour river privet hedges. A fine lot of apple and plum and shade trees, berry bushes. Shrubbery of all kinds guaranteed. Phone 2117 or 122.

NORTHERN PINE TREES, shrubs, shade trees. Evergreens, guaranteed. Free landscaping. A. A. Gordon, Box 463.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE. Dunlap and Gibson 55 cents a hundred; 200 for \$2.00. Red Raspberry plants 30 cents per doz. All paid post. Phone 45-F-23. AUG. Bettendorf, Medina, Wis.

WE CARRY full line Badger Brand bulk farm seeds. 93 70-100 purity. 92% germination. Medina Lave. Co., Flour and Feed. T. H. Remson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—\$2,500 of Kimberly Clark Prof. stock. 6% interest annually. For information phone 2728.

IF YOU are looking for a good grocery store and meat market combination, doing a fine business, write G-4, Care Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

DRUM TEACHING. Telephone 2650-W.

FOR DRIVING CARS or delivering phone 2650-W.

FOR DISPOSING OF GARBAGE phone 1297-M.

WANTED TO DO: Washings at home. Phone 2504.

SERVICES OFFERED

Hemstitching and Picking neatly and promptly done at 'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

HEMSTITCHING promptly done. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1830-J.

IF YOU want your work WELL DONE, have BEATRICE do your HEMSTITCHING. 718 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

MOLPHY'S TAXI 1328

REPAIR WORK DONE or floor made like new with electric floor surface. Phone 3525-J. 1351 Rogers Ave.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR. Ing. Tel. 95115 and 3440.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY T. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 OAKLAND SEDAN, good shape. Valley Automobile Co., 723 College Ave. Tel. 241.

1921 FORD TOURING CAR in good condition. Money will be refunded if not satisfied. 922 Foster-st.

1922 FORD COUPE for sale. A-1 condition. Phone 1460.

BUICK TOURING

with NEW CAR APPEARANCE and NEW CAR PERFORMANCE absolutely

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
If you are considering the purchase of a used car here is your opportunity.

1922 6 cylinder Buick touring in the best of mechanical condition. Refinished and looks like a new car. Upholstering good. Equipped with 5 good cord tires. See this car in order to realize its full value.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

BARGAINS
St. John Motor Car Co.
1094 College Ave.

1921 Ford Touring, starter \$225
1922 Maxwell Touring \$550
1920 Overland Roadster \$225
2-1917 Ford Tourings \$75
1917 Maxwell \$75
1917 Chalmers Touring \$250

1-3 Down. Balance Monthly

See Us For Bargains in USED CARS

We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedan cars.

WE BUY
We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes.
Used Tires and Tubes.

Large stock of used car parts.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
532 College Ave. Phone 933
Open Sundays and Evenings

J. T. McCANN CO.
USED CAR SPECIALS

NASH SIX
3 pass. very late 1922 model. Looks and runs like new. New car guarantee. Cash or terms.

OAKLAND SEDAN
1922. Four door body. This car has just come out of our shops in A-1 condition. Full equipment. Cash or terms.

PEERLESS
4 pass. type. Late model. Has had elegant care. A high grade car at a bargain price.

ESSEX TOURING
Like new condition. Plenty of extra equipment.

CHEVROLET
Superior model. 5 pass. 1922. Equipped with \$185 Badger winter top. Bargain for someone.

FORD TOURING
1922 model. Good mechanical condition.

J. T. McCANN CO.
Phone 272

Used Fords
Ranging from \$50 up
All models, some as late as 1923. All cars guaranteed as represented.

Can be bought with small payment down, balance small monthly payments.

AUG. BRANDT USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 3000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS
ALL CARS LISTED IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND REAL BARGAINS

1921 Ford Truck New Tires and .. Body \$350.00
1920 Ford Truck Good Shape \$200.00
1921 Maxwell Touring \$175
1921 Chevrolet Roadster \$175
1916 Chev Roadster New Motor \$ 75

NORRIS NOVEL IS SETTING PACE IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Butterfly" Entrances Readers
—Hopkins' New Book Is
Popular

People still want to read "Butterfly" by Kathleen Norris, for although the book has been in circulation for some time, it apparently hasn't reached all of her admirers. The book is typically Norris and deals with the well-known of the heroine, who wants everything, even when it means her sister's happiness. Many people who read the book wish that the suffering sister would get up enough gumption to take "Butterfly" across her knee or chastise her in some other way, but instead she suffers until just before the final chapter.

Those who are enraptured with "Stickeen" by John Muir, the naturalist, will be glad to know that another of his books can be borrowed from the library. The name of it is "Travels in Alaska" and although there have been many books written on Alaskan trips, John Muir's probably will be the most popular.

The background of "Stage," a book by Samuel Hopkins Adams that is very popular, is laid in a manufacturing community controlled for generations by one family. Ruling the family, the social life of the community and the conduct of the great industry which she controls, is Mrs. Augusta Rylands. In her seventies, a woman so vigorous and indomitable that she would seem to defy the very forces of nature. Mrs. Rylands, consumed of her own wisdom, assumes the relationship of a beneficent autocrat to those about her; she is feared, she is hated, she is loved. At the end she herself becomes the victim of powers greater than herself, and the feudal mind is compelled to yield grimly, though not ignominiously, to that long siege of newer forces and personal wills.

"Rain," the play adapted by Colton from the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, now can be secured at the library and is in demand. The play was one of the big theatrical events in the larger cities.

One of the books most in demand at the library is "The Interpreter's House" by Struthers Burt. This is Mr. Burt's first novel, but for some years he has been known as one of the country's foremost writers of fiction. He won the O. Henry short story prize in 1921 with his "Each in His Generation," which was later published in the collection called "Chance Encounters."

Mr. Burt also is well known as a poet and in his collected poems and in recent magazines have appeared some of the finest lyrics of this generation.

"The Interpreter's House" deals with the return of young Gullian Eyre to this country after years of roving abroad. This is the beginning of the narrative whose advance serves to present many of the most

U. S. COURT AFFIRMS WINNESHIEK RULING

Breeding Ground for Fish and
Game Protected by Su-
preme Tribunal

Washington, D. C.—By a decision of the Supreme court on Monday the Winneshiek bottoms were preserved, at least temporarily, for Wisconsin sportsmen. The court denied the application of the Crawford County Levee and Drainage district for a writ of certiorari to the Supreme court of Wisconsin, which would have permitted drainage of the bottom lands for agricultural purposes.

The Supreme court held with the Supreme court of Wisconsin that the Winneshiek bayous were, in a sense, navigable waters of the Mississippi river.

The decision of the court, it is hoped by friends of the Hawes bill to buy the Mississippi bottom lands from Rock Island, Ill., to Lake Peppin, will have the effect of speeding up recommendation of the legislation by the house agricultural committee.

Shortly after the decision was handed down it was reported that the committee some time this week would vote upon the bill without amending it. The measure as drawn would appropriate \$3,000,000 for the purchase of the land as a permanent wild fowl and fish preserve.

RINGWORM ON CALVES PREVALENT IN SPRING

Ringworm or bran itch is very common among calves in the winter and spring months. It is a skin disease and easily distinguished by the bare and crusted spots it causes. These are white or yellowish in color, first appearing on the head and neck and moving back over the forequarters. If no treatment is used it causes an irritation or itching and spreads by contact with other calves.

It is caused by a fungus or vegetable parasite which is under these crusts or scabs. In order to get the seat of the trouble the scabs must be washed off with hot water and soap and the spots painted over with tincture of iodine. Repeat this treatment every two or three days as long as necessary.

critical phases of present-day social and business life and various modern types of character. The American scene as viewed afresh by a thoughtful young man who knew it before the opening of the jazz age is seen by the reader with singular vividness. It is perceived that in reality, as the title implies, a city like New York is indeed the interpreter's house, where the riddles of modern civilization may be revealed for those who have eyes that see.

In the children's department bird books are still popular as well as L. F. Perkins' "twin books," which include "The Belgian Twins," "The Swiss Twins," "The Mexican Twins" and the "Japanese Twins."

ASSESSMENT ROLL LOSES \$1,500,000 BY HOMESTEAD LAW

Higher Assessment or In-
creased Tax Rate Will Be
Necessary

The \$500 homestead exemption that all owner-occupants of residences may avail themselves of will probably take off \$1,500,000 from the city assessment roll, according to A. C. Rule, city assessor. The effect of the homestead exemption law enacted last year by the state legislature will be one of two alternatives: An increased tax rate in all municipalities or a material increase in the assessed valuation. One of the two steps will be necessary for cities to raise the same amount of taxes as were found necessary before.

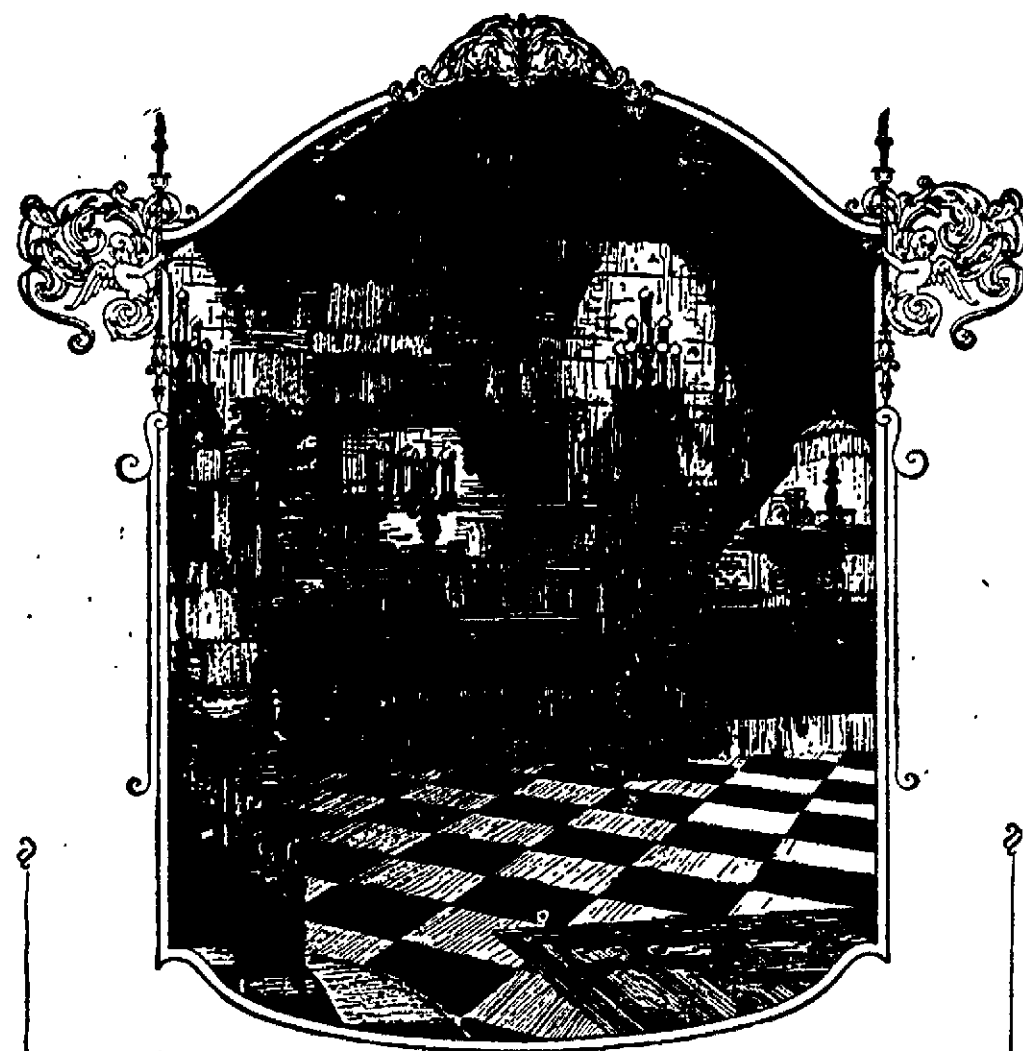
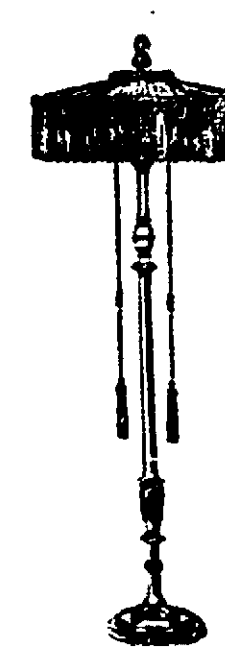
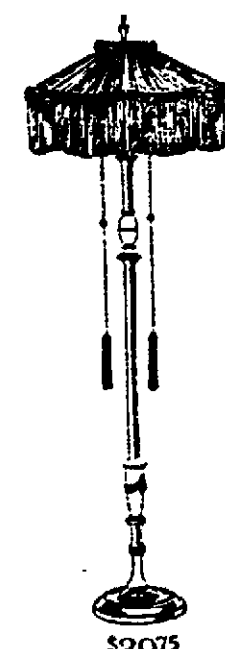
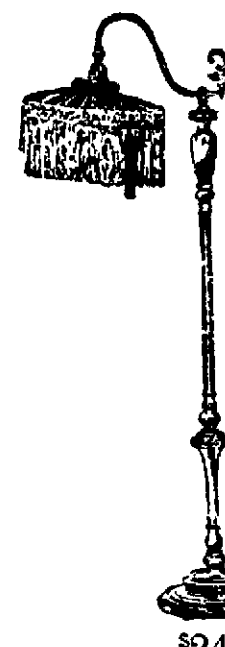
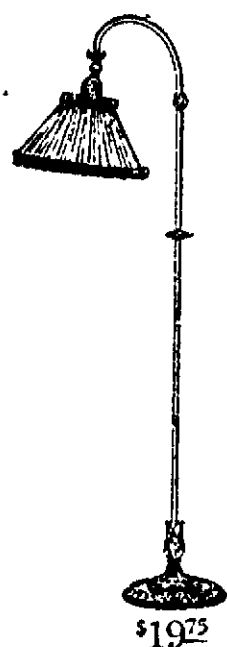
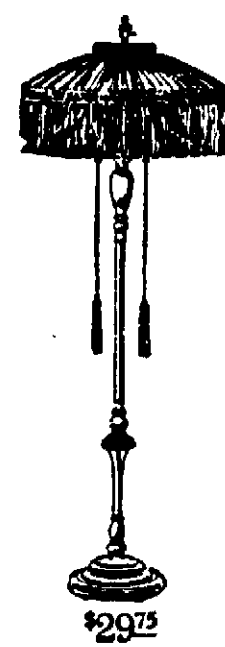
In either event, however, homestead owners will have an advantage over owners of lands, business property or industrial plants. Mr. Rule has received a supply of the affidavit blanks which home owners must fill out in order to be entitled to the exemption. Persons may call for these blanks at Mr. Rule's office if they wish. He also will carry a supply with him while he makes the rounds in the assessment work. He will carry a notary public's seal with him to complete the work while he visits a home. If the owner happens to be away from home he will leave a blank in the mail box. The affidavit must be sworn to before a notary public and returned to the office of Mr. Rule before July 1.

Copies of the assessment rolls, printed by H. C. Miller company, Milwaukee, have been received. The only notation regarding an exemption in the assessment work, is to make a "H" after the value of the buildings and improvements of a homestead property. The deduction of \$500 is made by the city clerk on the tax rolls. This form was indorsed by the state tax commission.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

To Grow Ginseng
Fortunes are being made—and lost—in attempts to raise this delicate plant. But Wisconsin is destined to claim the world's ginseng producing center at Hamburg, Marathon County. Read the splendid article on ginseng in Wisconsin to appear in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! For sale at all news-stands.



Greatest Quality Lamp Sale in Our History

Commences Wednesday

\$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75
\$36.75 \$39.75 \$43.75

FOR the first time in our history we are in a position to place on sale on a large scale these original and exquisite creations, which have just reached us from the ALMCO studios, at prices that bring to you these exclusive lamps at not more than the cost of ordinary lamps.

Each and every ALMCO lamp in this remarkable selling represent a new design just recently created. The materials used in their manufacture are the finest obtainable. There are numerous designs from which to make selections, and many attractive color combinations.

The shades are made with several interlinings, georgette tops and exquisite pleating; the combination producing a soft and warm glow that will add art, beauty and refinement to your home.

The four great features that should prompt your early attendance at our greatest lamp sale are these:

1. America's finest lamps.
2. Exclusive lamps at ordinary lamp prices.
3. Each lamp an original design.
4. Numerous designs and colors from which to make selections.

All Are the Genuine
ALMCO LAMPS

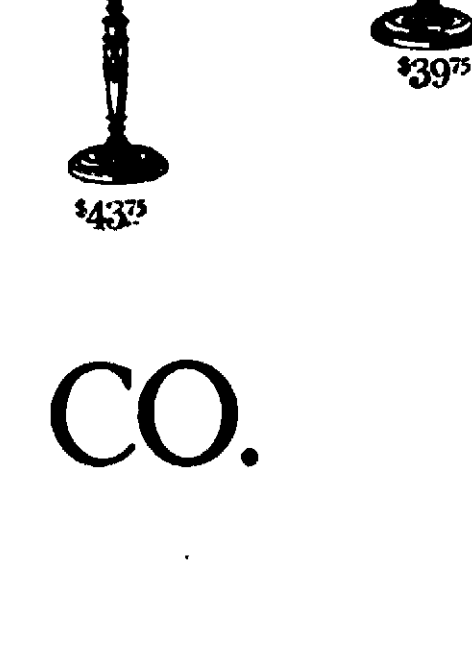
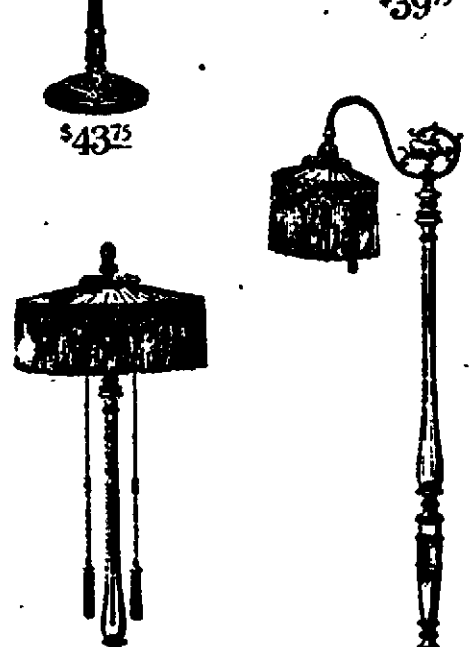
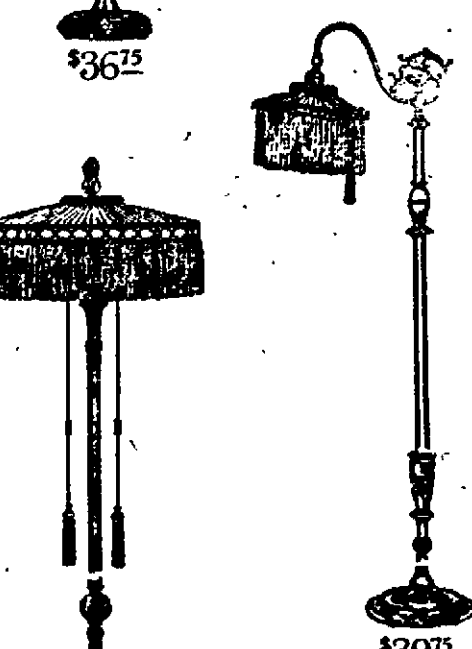
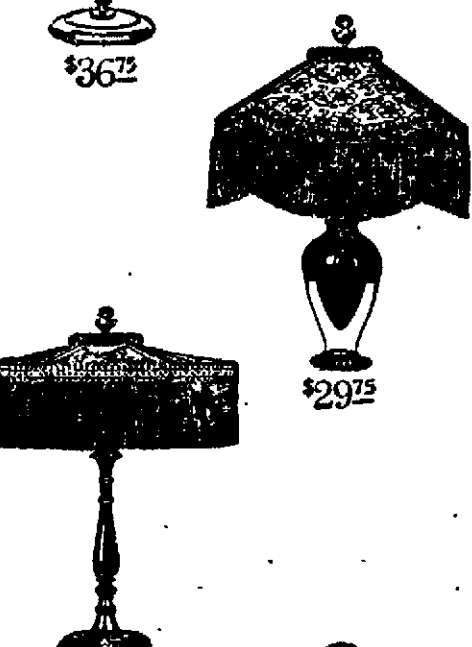
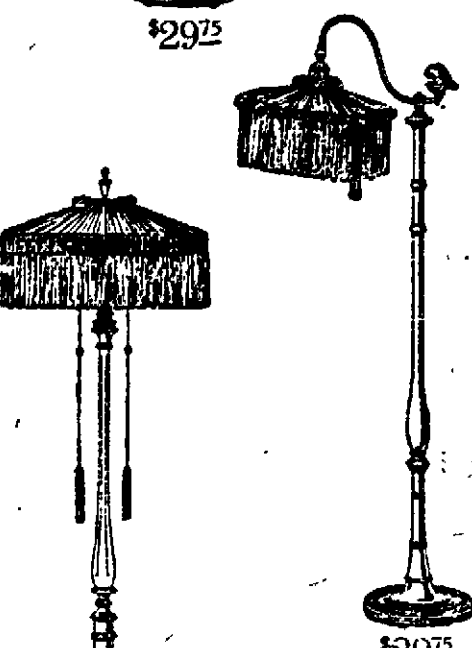
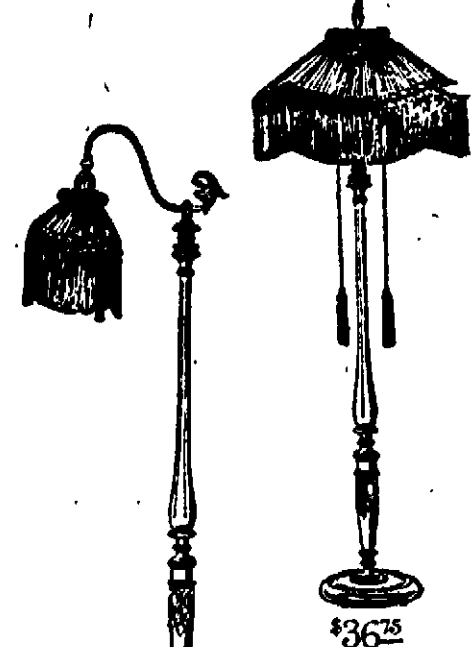
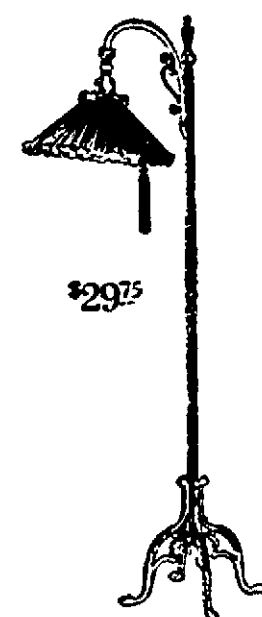
Extraordinary
Sale—Special!

As a special feature during this sale, we are offering this remarkable hand-wrought creation at an unheard of low price.

This handsome bridge lamp is hand decorated in gold leaf and black, with an exquisite pleated and hand-tailored shade crowned in colors that harmonize perfectly.

There are but a limited number of these wrought iron masterpieces at the extremely low price of—

\$29.75



Do you know
what our Ten Per-Cent Club
means to you?

ALL of us want to get ahead in life. That's the ambition, that's the urge that keeps us toiling at a hundred different kinds of tasks from day's end to year's end.

The difficulty has been to find the right way.

The long-sought, practical, purposeful plan is here! Here for you—for your neighbor—for every member of your family!

That plan is our Ten Per-Cent Club. We welcome you to membership. Will you join today?

Citizen's National Bank

The Home of the Ten Per-Cent Club

SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

CAR STOLEN LAST FALL TRACED TO APPLETON GARAGE

Local Man Accepts Machine in
Trade—Thieves Sent to
Prison

A Buick five-passenger automobile received by Gus Frenz at the General Auto shop, 768 Washington-st., in a trade for a 1915 model Chevrolet car, was a stolen car, it developed on Monday during a visit of Sheriff Charles T. Dantes of Baraga-co. of the upper peninsula in Michigan.

The trade was made in the early part of November, 1923, when two young men who motored here in a Buick car and headed for the southern part of the state where they said they were seeking work. They stopped at the General Auto shop to have their leaky radiator repaired by Frenz. They appeared to be in great haste and became impatient when Frenz did not have the damage repaired by the following day.

Finally the two young men offered to trade their car for a Chevrolet automobile. The Buick car was a stolen one and Sheriff Dantes traced the young men as far as Texas where they sought to enlist in the United States army. They were brought back to Michigan and given sentences of three to ten years. On the way to the reformatory one of the young men confessed to leaving the stolen car at "the third city north of VanDyne," meaning Appleton. The information brought the sheriff to Appleton to confer with Chief George T. Prim of the local police department.

After a checkup at local garages, it was learned that Frenz had accepted two Buick cars in trade, and both were being painted. One of them proved to be the car that was stolen. An effort will now be made to recover Mr. Frenz's Chevrolet car which was left somewhere between Appleton and VanDyne.

MOORE IS AWARDED HUSTLERS' PRIZE

Youth Wins 1,522 Points in Y.
M. C. A. Contest of Twelve
Weeks

Walter Moore, son of Sergeant and Mrs. James R. Moore, 862 North Division-st., was declared supreme hustler at the annual banquet of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. The contest has been running 12 weeks and during that time Moore secured 1,522 points which was 165 points more than his nearest competitor, George Stewart. His name will be engraved on the big C Bible which is placed in the fire place and his picture will be hung in the department.

The contest which is an annual affair in the boys department, began Jan. 12 and closed April 12. The program for Hustlers was formed to aid in the four square development of a boy, mentally, physically, socially and devotionally and any of the 400 boys now directly connected with its membership and clubs have been encouraged to participate in its activities. Accurate records are kept of the progress of the contest by a system of Hustler cards upon which the points are entered according to the extent to which the boy took part in activities.

25 NEW MEMBERS

The cards reveal some interesting facts regarding the work of the contestants. As a direct result 25 new boys became Y. M. C. A. members; 30 read their Bibles daily; and 48 took Bible study examinations last week.

Educational features introduced in the club to arouse interest in hobbies were the special recognition for collecting stamps, coins, moths, butterflies and cocoons. Educational tours were made and reports submitted. Points were given to boys who could show their home spirit; it was fine and that they were getting good grades at school.

Monthly banquets were held and prizes were awarded. Monday evening a banquet was given to all who were able to secure the required 900 points.

DODGES ONE CAR AND RUNS INTO ANOTHER

An automobile owned by Walter Wetzel, 773 Hancock-st., was struck and damaged by a Ford automobile from Iron Mountain, Mich., after Mr. Wetzel had parked his car temporarily in front of the postoffice about 6 o'clock Monday evening.

The Iron Mountain automobile was owned by the Kingford Agency of that city and driven by a man who gave the name of Joseph Covachev. The driver said he was trying to avoid being struck by another automobile and in dodging that car he ran into the Wetzel car.

The damage to the Wetzel car consisted of a bent left rear fender and running board.

and the selection of prizes were made from a collection which had been exhibited in the boys' department during the winter. The prizes included a junior Burke golf set, pair of Russell hiking shoes, silk poncho, gymnasium shoes, hunting lamp, camp outfit, fishing tackle, traps and other articles.

Scores of 18 leading contestants: Walter Moore 1,522; George Stewart 1,357; Robert Elias, 1,316; Carlton Roth, 1,275; Robert Eads, 1,274; Wilmer Krueger, 1,213; Melvin Leopold, 1,179; Julian Bender, 1,154; Donald Volter, 1,155; Duane Fash, 1,146; William Foote, 1,127; Mark Collin, 1,118; Francis McAllister, 1,112; Cliff London, 1,096; Roy Duffer, 1,098; Russell Collins, 1,074; Harold Woehler, 1,046; Harold Eads, 1,041.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday and unsettled by tonight. Rising temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Slowly rising temperature will reach this section by Wednesday morning.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	50	38	36
Duluth	70	42	40
Galveston	74	68	66
Kansas City	65	40	38
Milwaukee	33	34	32
St. Paul	36	28	26
Seattle	56	42	40
Washington	60	48	46
Winnipeg	45	32	30

4TH ANNIVERSARY
Big 5 Dance; Fri., April 25,
Armory. G. 2 orchestras, 15
pieces. Mellorimbas and Man-
nings. Dancing 8 to 1. Kau-
kauna and Neenah busses leave
Armory at 1:00 A. M.

Students Are First Guests At Camp Site

George Merkel, who plays hotel keeper to tourists at Allota park, had his first guests last Friday evening, but has not had any since. The first "motor birds" to fly north were a pair of college students from Bloomington, Ill., who were taking their Easter vacation in this fashion.

The young men were traveling in a sedan and made the interior of their car their sleeping bunks. After they breakfasted they proceeded on their way to Green Bay and as far as the concrete would take them, but it is believed that the snow fall on Saturday did not exactly encourage them to push their journey very far northward.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TURTIN GIVES UP TO U. S. OFFICERS

E. A. Turtin, one of the several men indicted with Nick Simon, Jr., in connection with the failure of the Simon Cheese Co., has arranged to surrender to federal authorities. It was learned on Thursday. Turtin's indictment was returned by the federal grand jury, which investigated the company, several weeks ago, but his appearance in court had not been demanded. Turtin has been living in Appleton.

Charles Herschley of New York, a graduate of Lawrence college who is engaged in foreign Y. M. C. A. work, has arrived in Appleton, and will be a guest at the banquet to be given foreign Y. M. C. A. workers at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

IRVING ZUELKE BUYS NOLAN MUSIC STORE

Irving Zuelke has purchased the Wm. H. Nolan phonograph and music store at 615 Onondaga-st. from Mr. Nolan. It is understood the deal was made several days ago but the actual transfer has not taken place. Neither Mr. Zuelke nor Mr. Nolan have announced their future plans.

JOHN VAN CASTER JOINS NAVY; SENT TO STATION

John Van Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanCaster, 1261 Eighth-st., enlisted in the United States navy at Green Bay, Saturday. Monday he left for Great Lakes training station, where he will be temporarily located.

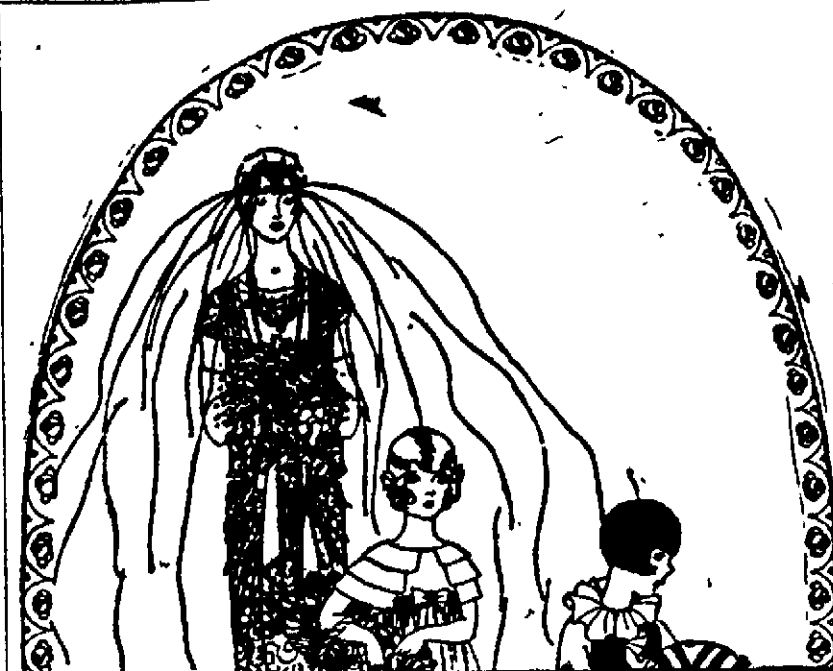
Announcing the Arrival of Narcisse de Chine by V. Vivadou, Paris

A New Exquisite
Black Narcissus Odor
in:—

Extract (perfume),
per oz. \$3
Toilet Water \$1.75
Face Powder 75c
Talcum 35c
Compact Face Powder
at \$1.00
Rouge 50c

They are delightful!

**Union
Pharmacy**
623 APPLETON ST.
— Exclusive Agents —



June Is The Month For Brides

JUNE, the month especially dedicated to the Bride is almost here. There are many things that she will want, a Gown, a Veil, more Lingerie and a thousand and one Accessories. And for this most important event, her costume and wardrobe must first be correct, then something unusual and distinctively original. At our studio you can find the prettiest materials, that can be designed and created in our workrooms to suit your personal requirements.

The Gown

First of all comes the Gown. This above all must be made of the finest materials and designed so that it will be original and above criticism.

The Veil

Next comes the Veil. Ideal are those of long flowing lace, of chiffon trimmed with lace or of satin with lace inserts, having head-band of orange blossoms, beads or crystals.

The Accessories

Accessories are so necessary to make the costume complete. We have many of them that are perfect for the wedding trousseau.

The Announcement

Last but not least comes the Announcements. We have a beautiful range to select from.

For Her Attendants

The Bridesmaids and Maid of Honor will also find it easy to select a costume that will do justice to the Bridal Procession from our Studio.

Advance Appointments Will Assure
You of More Time For Selection.

Beatrice Studio

718 College Ave. Phone 1478



MAT. 10c **MAJESTIC** EVE. 15c
Our Pictures Not Repeats

Just ONE of the Big
Thrill Moments in The "Midnight
Alarm"



An entire six story
building is destroyed
by fire. Positively one
of the greatest fire
scenes ever filmed.

A thousand thrilling
scenes that will hold
you breathless.

Cast Includes
Cullin Landis
Percy Marmont
Alice Calhoun

If you liked "The Third
Alarm" you will never
forget "The Midnight
Alarm."

COMING—GLENGARRY SCHOOL DAYS

CERTAINLY! EVERYBODY KNOWS
THEY HAVE
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES
THE BEST COMEDIES
THE BEST MUSIC —
THAT'S WHY EVERYBODY GOES TO

ALWAYS **THE NEW BIJOU** ALWAYS
10c 10c

BIG STARS IN BIG PRODUCTIONS

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— IN —
"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
and SNUB POLLARD COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
MARY PICKFORD
in "THE LOVELIGHT"

—It Moves and Cheers
—It Softens and Refreshes
—It Stirs and Gladdens
—It Charms and Appeals
— And —
STAN LAUREL COMEDY



ELITE 3 More Days

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN THE STATE

Positively No Advance in Prices

MATINEE 25c — EVENING 35c — Tax Included



Elinor Glyn

author of "Three Weeks,"
who was present during the
entire filming of this great
photoplay.

"For you who love
my book I have
made a great
motion picture!"
Elinor Glyn

At Last In Pictures
the famous love story

Three Weeks

with
Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle
directed by
Alan Crosland

Everything that made the
book world-famous is here in
the picture. "Three Weeks"
is the most discussed film
now showing on the screen.

Scenario by
Elinor Glyn
Continuity by
Carey Wilson
JUNE MATHIS
Editorial
Director

A
Goldwyn
Picture

distributed by
Goldwyn
Cosmopolitan



The First Showing of "THE TALE OF THE FOX"

Tomorrow Night, April 23rd
Lawrence Chapel

There Are Some Good Seats
Still Available at Belling's

SECOND SHOWING ON THURSDAY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40, No. 266.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outstanding County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

As a matter of justice, and on the basis of what the government has done for the hothouse nurturing of industry, the farmers of the United States are entitled to the \$200,000,000 corporation it is proposed to set up under the McNary-Haugen bill now before the senate. It is a measure framed for the avowed purpose of using government funds in the above amount to assist the farmers in handling surplus crops. Whether the bill is sound or unsound, the farmers have a claim upon congress for this paternalistic though in our judgment, futile experiment.

For many years the congress has voted huge sums, hundreds of millions of dollars in the aggregate, to the manufacturers of the United States in the form of an indirect bonus. It has taken this money from the pockets of the American people in the form of a tariff tax. A great amount of this tariff tax has been unnecessary for even the protection of American industry and has been a pure gouge of the consumer. In fact, we have such a tariff law as that in effect today, and it is largely because of the existence and operation of this law that the American farmer's prosperity has been temporarily set back. Being forced to market his products subject to the laws of supply and demand, and deprived of a foreign market in which to place advantageously his surplus, he has had to accept prices on an average, according to Senator Capper, of only 43 per cent above pre-war prices, and in some instances as low as pre-war prices, while the prices of what he has to buy are on the average about 100 per cent above pre-war prices.

The futility of a tariff on farm products without an export corporation has been demonstrated in the case of wheat, the price of which has dropped 10 cents a bushel in the last six weeks in the face of a presidential decree increasing the tariff 12 cents per bushel. The protection program as between the farmer and manufacturer, is altogether a juggling arrangement. Accordingly, the plan has been devised of forming the United States Agricultural Export corporation, with \$200,000,000 capital supplied by the federal treasury, to buy wheat or other basic staples until the home price rises to a plane equal to the buying power of the dollar or to the top of their tariff protection. What the corporation cannot dispose of at home at this price it will dump abroad and assess the loss among the producers who have sold at the maximum home price.

The assistance to the farmer in this form is in principle no different from that accorded the manufacturer. The only difference is that it consolidates the selling power of the farmer and performs for him a service that the manufacturers are able in the course of business to perform for themselves. The scheme will work for a time, but in the end it will fall down, for the simple reason that it cannot fail to stimulate production to the point where the government will finally be swamped by the losses it will be unable to pass on to the producer. It affords no permanent relief to the agricultural interests. Furthermore, it would practically negate the tariff structure as it now stands, by adding that much more to the cost of living. A better way would be to reduce the tariff surtax on the farm-

er and to aid him, through an effective foreign policy, in securing larger and better markets abroad for his surplus.

VETO THE ACT

Evidently upon instructions from his government, Ambassador Hanihara has written an explanation of his "grave consequences" communication to the secretary of state. In this letter he states it was in no wise his purpose to interfere with the legislative functions of congress or to threaten its sovereign rights, but merely to direct attention to the unfortunate effect the exclusion clause in the Johnson immigration bill would have upon the Japanese people. Mr. Hanihara recited the many years of friendly relations between the two nations, the amicable adjustment of the immigration question and the cordial feeling of his government and people toward the United States, all of which is a matter of record and in accordance with the facts. Mr. Hughes in acknowledging the communication stated that he never had placed any other construction on Mr. Hanihara's original letter and was fully confident of the good faith of both the ambassador and his government.

This should mean that the state department has not altered its opinion that exclusion legislation is undesirable and should not be enacted. It should, and we hope will, persuade President Coolidge that it will be his duty to veto the act hastily and emotionally passed by congress. According to the report of the United States commissioner general of immigration, as cited by Mr. Hanihara, the average net number of Japanese of all classes admitted into continental United States annually during 15 years of the "gentlemen's agreement" is only 578. If the quota basis contained in the Johnson bill were applied to Japan only 240 Japanese would be admitted annually. During the last three years the excess of departures over arrivals of Japanese in New York ports, according to the New York Times, amounts to 4,207, showing that the drift is the other way. Certainly there is nothing alarming in any of these figures. All that Japan asks is that the gentlemen's agreement be continued, which permits her to exclude her subjects from this country under conditions of self-respect.

Congress has made an unseemly spectacle of itself in rushing through an exclusion act of which there is no need and no justification, merely to appease its wrath against a fancied offense. It is jingoism run wild, and it ought to be corrected by sober second consideration. Our honor is more at stake in this disposition of the matter than in the absurd defense of our nationalism assumed by congress. It would be a great mistake, undoing the work of half a century, to give this wanton insult to a great power like Japan. Mr. Coolidge's duty plainly is to stand by his secretary of state. It may be that political interests will recommend acceptance of the exclusion act, for there are votes of the three Pacific coast states to be considered, but their susceptibilities are greatly overwrought and overdone, and the fair, courageous, statesmanly course is to veto the act.

RIGHT THAT IS A DUTY

Only forty-eight per cent of the eligible citizens voted in the exciting election of 1920, and the National Civic federation will discuss, at its convention in New York city, April 23 and 24, the question of bringing out a large vote in all primaries and elections. Government, whether national, state or local, is exactly what the people deserve. It is what they deserve either as a result of their civic interest or their civic indifference. When all or most citizens vote, their citizenship is positive. When they neglect to vote at primaries and elections the consequences of maladministration are chargeable to them. The nation, a state, a community, gets the representative or misrepresentative government which it deserves. How to get the total vote out is a problem that becomes more serious as incompetency and venality in public life increase. Scandals like those unearthed at Washington force the question on us.

There are 40,000 mules in an elephant's trunk, and when you are traveling the baggage men think you have that many in yours.

More than a billion dollars worth of women's clothing were made in the United States last year, but it isn't the woman who pays.

In Omaha, a lightning streak tore a man's shoes off without hurting him, which certainly was a streak of luck.

Germany takes a census every five years. It is just a habit and not because the German people are hard to count on.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CAMPHOR

No home medicine chest would be complete without item No. 11 of the Medicine Cupboard, camphor, although I tell you frankly I include it rather for scenery than for effect. I'm anxious to cultivate the good will of the folks who really imagine camphor is good medicine, for if I let on I think so they may believe me when I tell 'em something else is not good medicine. Camphor has one virtue, at any rate. It seldom does any harm.

When any member of the household is "threatened" with coryza or bronchitis or pneumonia, heat about an ounce of item No. 5, sesame oil (or sweet almond oil or olive oil or cotton-seed oil) by about the vital in hot water, and pour it into about a teaspoonful of crumbled or coarsely powdered camphor; put the cork in the vital loosely, and let it stand in the hot water until the camphor is dissolved. Use this camphorated oil (otherwise called camphor liniment) to rub off the chest, throat and over the bridge of the nose, once or twice daily, over a mild counter-irritant. It is especially preferable to the harsher things which are often applied to the chests of sick babies or young children. When a camphor liniment is thus used in the case of a young baby, wipe off all excess of the oil before dressing the baby so that the clothing will not be saturated with oil and camphor.

The same camphorated oil or camphor liniment may be used for rubbing lame joints, and it will give fully as much relief and do quite as much good as any of the fancy liniments which are foisted on the public today.

Dissolved in alcohol, as spirits of camphor, it is a legendary reputation, first, as useful for "drying up" herpes ("cold sores") when frequently applied to the lesions. People who imagine it does so would make good novelists. Second, camphor applied locally, according to the best lore, not only diminishes or stops lactation, but "reduces" the breast. People who believe that ought to become European correspondents, for they have the imagination, all right.

Camphor spirits or camphor gum (since camphor itself is very volatile, when inhaled, acts upon the system precisely as it would act as if taken into the stomach) is a mild circulatory stimulant and a mild sedative to the nervous system. The nervous condition explains the comfort which many sufferers from headache or neuralgia obtain from inhaling camphor, whether from handkerchief or hand or from a bandage wet with it and tied about the head.

Have a good time with the camphor in the Medicine Cupboard whenever the fancy takes you. As long as you feed none of it to the baby you can't do much harm with it.

Physicians sometimes administer camphor dissolved in oil hypodermically as a heart stimulant.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Safest, Purest Milk

I have been feeding my baby, 3½ months old on certified milk. Kindly advise me whether this milk should be boiled or heated before giving to the baby. Also what proportion of water must I add to the milk, and should the water be boiled separately? (Mrs. S. J. C.)

Answer:—Certified milk is the purest and safest milk for a baby. It should not be boiled. Dilute it with water and add what may be required for modification, preparing enough once or twice a day to last the baby through the 24 hours. It is unnecessary to boil the water. Keep the modified milk cold, and warm up each bottle to about blood heat when you are ready to feed it to the baby. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for advice about infant feeding.

Tuberculosis

Is TB a blood disease? Where can I get that booklet to cure tuberculosis? (B. W.)

Answer:—Tuberculosis is not a blood disease. I don't know what booklet you refer to. I have a special letter dealing with tuberculosis and the way to recover, which I will be glad to send on receipt of your request (not a clipping) and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 23, 1899.

Senator A. E. Whitman was at Oshkosh on business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stadler the Saturday previous.

The first street musicians of the season made their appearance on College Ave.

Mrs. F. E. Worden and children of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wayland.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn entertained a group of friends at whist Sunday evening.

Nearly all the grain to be sown in Outagamie county was in by the end of the week.

Prof. R. T. Bell purchased a lot on Second-st immediately east of the new residence of the Rev. A. Albert.

Andrew Bailey, son of D. B. Bailey was critically ill with typhoid fever at Menominee.

The work of excavation for the new Sacred Heart school building in the Fourth ward was about completed.

Oscar Thilmany of Kaukauna departed on a business trip to California.

Miss Ida Costa and August Finger were married the previous Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pickett, Superior.

Willy & Co., whose plant was nearly totally destroyed by a boiler explosion the previous January decided to rebuild.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 21, 1914.

C. E. Annon of Green Bay was a business caller Monday.

Mrs. John S. VanNortwick, Mrs. C. W. Mory and Mrs. Walter Conkey returned from a six weeks visit to Europe.

J. Quinlan, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was at New London on business.

Wisconsin Surgical association of which Dr. V. F. Marshall was a member, was to meet at Hotel Piquette, Milwaukee, April 21-24.

Richard Thickers of Appleton and Miss Jean Wiley of Chicago were married at Chicago.

Officers of the First National Bank expected to be located in their new building on April 27.

Application for marriage licenses were made to the county clerk by August Julius and Miss Elsie Hugel, both of Greenville; John Norak and Miss Katie Ertl, both of Appleton; and Lester J. Glaeser of Greenville and Miss Louise Kitchner of Ellington.

Harry Shannon, who conducted a pool and billiard hall at 224 College-ave, decided to sell his equipment and discontinue business.

The annual meeting of the city commission was to be held at the city hall the following morning.

Mrs. Adella Chase Bishop, 80, formerly of Menasha, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Lipke, 872 Appleton-st.

Daniel F. Steinberg was appointed district manager of the Old Line Life Insurance company of Milwaukee.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Howdy folks! If you hear us make any more cracks about the weather, pay no attention to them.

WE'RE SCARED TO DEATH OVER THE POSSIBILITY THAT SOME FOLKS HAVE BEEN RECENTLY BECAUSE THEY TOOK OFF THEIR RED FLANNELS UPON THE STRENGTH OF SOME OF OUR SPRING OPTIMISM.

WHAT'S THIS?

There was once a solemn old deacon. On temperance he was always speaking. Till the freight agent wrote This short little note: "Get this package of books fer they're leakin'."

And then they talk of books being too dry!

The Shakespearean actor who used to bawl out, "My kingdom for a horse" can now help himself to at least part of the likeness of that animal at the fire station. Since the horse is now almost passe, teachers of nature study might take their pupils to view the gargoyle, or whatever it is, that is mortared into the wall of the engine house. It ought to be a good object lesson.

A roadhog whose buggy was turned over in the ditch recently because he refused to give an automobile half of the road does not believe that one good turn deserves another.

And while we're thinking about it, what is the meaning of that horse's head? You say to symbolize that the fire department once had such things as horses? That shows how little you know your home town. The fact is, the building was once a livery stable. So that's a horse on you.

Check Up

Is your hair shingled sur cloche? Have you a boy's suit? Are your skirts ten inches? Is your frock sleeveless? Do your gloves end at the wrist? Are your chignon horse corns? Have you a pair of Betsy Ross pants?

If you answer yes to all these questions, then you passed muster in the annual Easter Sunday parade.

JUST THINK OF ALL THE RAIN AND SNOW WE'VE HAD THE LAST FEW DAYS, AND THEN PEOPLE HAVE THE NERVE TO SAY THIS IS A DRY COUNTRY.

ANSWERED, BY HECK

The train was pulling in at Fremont at an early hour. A coach was filled with half-awake passengers with the exception of a talkative traveling salesman.

"Say, Sambo," he said to the porter, "why in thunder don't they put this station so far from town?" "Don't know, boss, 'ceptin' it is dey wants it on de railroad."

"No news is good news," they told the cub reporter all along his beat. The gas was a good one, maybe, but it failed to work when he sprung it on the city editor.

ROLLO.

Group Of Nations Descendants Of Nordic Colony

BY ARTHUR B. BRODEUR

More than six thousand years ago a horde of tall, blonde, long-skulled adventurers poured into Denmark and southern Sweden, whence they spread gradually till they occupied all but the most northern parts of Scandinavia. These were the ancestors of the Germanic, or Nordic, race. From their remote descendants Germany was peopled; of their blood were the Goths, Vandals, Franks, Lombards, Saxons and other nations who broke up the Roman Empire and built a civilization of their own out of the ruins. Later still, the descendants of such of them as remained in Scandinavia after the fall of the Rome embarked upon a fresh wave of plunder, invasion and colonization known as the Viking age. Nor are the Scandinavians of today unworthy of their heroic forefathers—they are still daring sailors, fishermen, merchants and fighting men.

When they first came to the north, this Nordic stock was in the smooth stone age, but they were as civilized as any folk of their time. They carried flint in the south Sweden, traded it to the north, chipped and polished it into the finest implements any stone-age folk ever made.

About 2000 B.C., this people got hold of bronze implements from the Mediterranean. With true Germanic enterprise they learned how to cast their own utensils; beautifully made saws, swords, dishes—even razors. The skulls dug from their graves show fine heads of hair, but no beards. Before long they were making the most artistic bronze weapons in the world.

From their trade with the Mediterranean, they got precious metals and amber. About 700 B.C. they got iron weapons from the south; soon they were smelting their own bog-iron. In their grave-mounds have been found Greek and Roman vases, coins and glass. They had overland trade routes with Greece and Asia Minor; they sailed down the Elbe and Danube; they even coasted western Europe and sailed the Middle Sea. One Swedish grave has yielded a vase signed by a workman whose shop has been dug out of the ruins of Pompeii.

They worshipped the sun and the fruitful earth; and though exquisite artificers and highly skilled in many arts of civilization, they still lived in small groups of tribes. But they were learning of the riches of the Mediterranean world; gradually internal pressure and lust of loot welded them into strong kingdoms, till at last they burst forth in wave on wave of invasion. Before them the Celts drew back, and even the Roman legions had to draw in their lines. At last most of Europe was won by their innumerable hordes—so vast that a Gothic chronicler called Scandinavia "the womb of peoples."—From Adventure Magazine.

New Guinea Has Valued Metals

Gold, silver, osmium, copper, cinabar, zinc, gypsum, coal, manganese, sulphur and graphite have been discovered within the territory of Papua, but only gold and copper have been worked systematically. Gold occurs in the streams and terraces of the Mambare, Gira, Lake-Kamui and other fields; several quartz mines have produced the precious metal of Woodlark and St. Aignan Islands. Gold exported during 1922 was valued at \$343,000. The heavy jungle prevents cheap

DRESS UP!

Perhaps you may be the next King Tut!

This advertisement is not original.

It was suggested by an old and loyal customer of ours who had mixed mince pie with midnight and dreamed he was entombed with King Tut-anh-amon.

Next morning—into this store he came for a Campus Togs Spring Suit and here's what he said—

"As long as I'm alive, I'm going to look like a live one, and if they ever do shut me in, it's going to be in style!"

The moral is this:

If you wouldn't be proud to have your present business suit as exhibit "A" in the Photogravure section of the Sunday paper in 4924—why not make up your mind right now before you lay down this paper to see and buy a new Campus Togs suit tomorrow—April 23, 1924.

CAMPUS TOGS SUITS

\$35 to \$50

Trimble Spring Hats.
Eagle Shirts.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can a person cut a stamp from a stamped envelope and use it on another one? F. G.

A. The Post Office Department says that a stamp which has been cut from a stamped envelope can not be used on a blank one.

Q. It is true that the body of Emperor Frederick the Great was not embalmed? N. D.

A. By the expressed wish of the Emperor, his body was not thus prepared for burial. Two regimental surgeons bathed the body and prepared it for interment.

Q. Where is the Boston fish pier and how does it rank? J. G. J.

A. The Boston Chamber of Commerce says that Boston is the most up-to-date fish port in the world and in production is exceeded only by Grimsby, England. It has one of the largest fish piers in the world built at the cost of \$3,000,000 is 537,000 square feet in area, with a capacity for the simultaneous discharge of eighty vessels. On and adjacent to it

prospecting, for only well-equipped parties with adequate transport porters can do any really useful work of this nature. New Guinea, unlike Australia, is no place for the lone-hand prospector, for the expense of penetrating into the interior is very great.—L. F. B. Armit in Adventure Magazine.

Unusual People

IN PRISON 23 YEARS



CHARLES LINDEWALL

Charles Lindwall is 94 years old and has been in the Illinois state prison at Joliet for 23 years. Prison officials say he probably could get a parole but there is no one to take care of him. Lindwall has no friends outside of the prison and will likely spend the balance of his life behind the pen walls. He was sentenced for murder.

is the largest fish freezing, cold storage plant in the world, with a capacity of 15,000,000 pounds, also making capacity of 230 tons daily and storage of 10,000. The Boston fish pier is located at Northern Avenue, Boston.

Q. What was the earliest patriotic song in this country? F. N. T.

A. The earliest patriotic song in America, which L. C. Elson has been able to unearth is a "Liberty song" advertised in the Boston Chronicle of October 16, 1763. Mrs. Mary Warren, wife of General James Warren of Plymouth, Massachusetts wrote the words. The tune was

Hoggs' "Heart of Oakes." Mrs. Warren began the old American custom of getting patriotic verses to an English melody. "Yankee Doodle" antedated this song, but says Mr. Elson, not as an American patriotic work, for originally it was a song in derision of the Americans. The Americans admired the tune ever though it was used against them.

Early in our national career, Americans appropriated the tune "Gloria Save the King." As early as 1772 the melody was adapted to American use, a set of patriotic verses having been written to it and published in the "Pennsylvania Packet." An "Ode for the Fourth of July" was written to the same tune and became very popular. During the last quarter of the eighteenth century "Washington's March" was the leading instrumental work of the American repertoire.

Q. How did the Indian "Rain-in-the-Face" get his name? G. V. R.

A. It is said that "Rain-in-the-Face" received his name as a result of a personal encounter when about 10 years of age, with a Cheyenne boy, whom he worsted, he received several blows in the face, causing it to be splattered with blood and streaks where the paint had been washed away.

Q. Which card is known as the Curse of Scotland? J. C.

A. The Curse of Scotland is the name applied to the nine of diamonds. Its exact origin is unknown. Various explanation have been offered as follows: The nine of diamonds is the "Tape" in the game of Piquet and hence the symbol of Anti-Christ to the Reformers. It is the chief card in Comette, which game has ruined many families in Scotland.

It goes back to the nine of diamonds of the Dalrymple arms of the Earl of Stair, who was responsible for the massacre of Glenlivet. Tradition says that the Duke of Cumberland while drunk and gambling on the night before the Battle of Culloden wrote across the face of this card the order that no quarter was to be given on the following day.

TIME IS GROWING MIGHTY SHORT



Students Of Piano Will Give Recital

Students of Miss Marjorie Miller will be presented in a piano recital at Miss Miller's home 841 Superior-st. at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Parents and friends of the students have been invited to attend. The program:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Lullaby | Audrey Evans | Gurliitt |
| "Going to Sleep" | Chambers | |
| "The Mate's Reply" | Chambers | |
| "Truant Baby" | Kingsbury | |
| "The Sleeping Curlew" | Bilbro | |
| "My Very First" | Dorothy Wiegand | Chambers |
| "The Sleeping Curlew" | Chambers | |
| "The Good Little Girl" | Alice Doerflinger | |
| "The Birds Complaint" | Barbour | |
| "A Merry Dance" | Margaret Jane Jarchow | |
| "Good Night" | Marguerite Russell | |
| "Blushing Rose" | Chambers | |
| "Daffadownily" | Chambers | |
| "The Stream" | Virginia Abendroth | |
| "Doll's Gavotte" | Watson | |
| "Dream Waltz" | Watson | |
| "The Little Prince" | Lola Zilke | Terhune |
| "Rain-Drops" | Lucile Krabbe | Chambers |
| "The Favorite Spot" | Roy Abendroth | |
| "Tearful Moments" | Dorothy and John Ellice | |
| "Seven o'clock" | Audrey Fries | Sartorio |
| "Rain-Drops" | Daniel Butler | |
| "Around the Maypole Dancing" | Gurliitt | |
| "The Busy Clock" | Clifford Merkel | Bilbro |
| "Pastorale" | Dolores Tustine | Spaulding |
| "Tammie Towser" | Helene Beizer | Jenkins |
| Waltz | Celia Blick | Krogmann |
| "Dolly's Waltz" | Burgmuller | |
| "The Bee and the Clover" | Leona Tesch | Gurliitt |
| "Carmenita" | Marie Blick | Sternberg |
| "At the Dancing Masters" | Geibel | |
| "To a Wild Rose" | Helen Sofia | |
| "Narcissus" | MacDowell | |
| "Serenade" | Moszkowski | |
| "Serenade" | Nevin | |
| "Serenade" | Regina Van Rossum | |

New Officers Nominated At Club Meeting

St. Elizabeth club nominated officers at a business meeting Monday afternoon in the Catholic home. The candidates will be elected at a meeting on the third Monday in May. The candidates, who include all officers who served last year are:

President, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Long; second vice president, Mrs. John Morgan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. J. Rooney; recording secretary, Mrs. James Monaghan; financial secretary, Mrs. George Woelz; treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Hilbert; directors, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. E. C. Otto, Mrs. George T. Hegner, Mrs. George McGilgan, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe.

An auditing committee was appointed and it consists of Mrs. Leo Rechner and Miss Dinah Geenen. A committee to prepare a financial statement for the May meeting is composed of Mrs. Woelz, Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. Hilbert. The next open card party will be on May 12 in the auditorium at Kimberly.

Small Crowd At Last Elk Formal Party

There was a small attendance at the formal dancing party given by Elk lodge Monday night in Elk hall. This was the first party of the post-ten years of the lodge and the concluding party of the winter and spring season. Dancing was from 8 to 12 o'clock and music was furnished by Valley Country club orchestra. Palms were used to decorate the hall.

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will give an open card party the evening of April 23 in St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Clarence Frank is captain of the team that is supervising the affair.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brill, 1291 Lawrence-st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene M. Brill, of Milwaukee, and Clarence Neuman, also of Milwaukee. Miss Brill and Mr. Neuman are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Two more applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of the county clerk as follows: Alphonse Hill and Mathilda Jordan, both of Oneida; Philip Lechner and Mary Lehman, both of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lilje of Milwaukee spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilje, Superior-st.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schumacher of Evanston, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary K. Schumacher, to Harry Pehrson, which took place at Evanston on Monday. Miss Schumacher is well known in Appleton, having been instructor in two cooking schools held at the Vocational school.

A double wedding took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown at Sugar Bush, when their daughter, Miss Freda Brown, became the bride of Edwin Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke, of Bear Creek, and Miss Anna Mueller, a cousin of Miss Brown, became the bride of August Knop of Racine. Miss Mueller came to this country from Germany last October and her wedding service was read in German.

Elmer Reinke, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Erma Hoffman of Sugar Bush attended Mr. and Mrs. Reinke and Emil Brown of Sugar Bush and Miss Lela Ruckdushe, also of Sugar Bush, attended Mr. and Mrs. Knop and the wedding march was played by Miss Neva Hoffman of Sugar Bush.

A wedding supper was served at 6 o'clock to about 50 guests. Those from out-of-town at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knop, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Sommers, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Frosch, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. A. Voss, New London; Miss Ada Steehr, Antigo.

Edward Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vandenberg, and Miss Mary Guerts, daughter of Mrs. John Guerts, both of Freedom, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The Rev. F. J. Peters performed the ceremony. The attendants were Martin Vandenberg, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Lena Guerts, a sister of the bride.

A reception was held for about 20 families at the Guerts home following the ceremony, and a barn dance is to be given there Tuesday evening for the young people of the village.

The couple will reside in the village of Freedom, where Mr. Vandenberg is engaged in business.

PARTIES

About 50 friends surprised Mrs. Charles Jengert, 1504 Spencer-st. at a hardtime party Monday night. Dancing entertained the guests, Matt Beske and Fred Neuman furnished music.

The first birthday anniversary of Dolores Vandinter was observed Sunday afternoon by eight friends at her home, 720 Richmond-st. Prizes at games were won by Stella DeBoth, Genevieve DeBoth and Florence DeBoth of Little Chute. Other guests included Robert DeBoth, Jerome Van Dinter, Mary DeBoth, Little Chute, and Beaul and Evelyn Barber, Appleton. After supper the guests were entertained at the theater.

Carl J. Waterman entertained soloists of the oratorio, "The Messiah," in the blue room of Conway hotel after the performance Monday night. There were 13 guests.

Mrs. Elvira Johann, 688 Main-st., entertained relatives at dinner Sunday for her daughters, Miss Elvira Johann of Belvidere, Ill., and Miss Genevieve Johann of Milwaukee, who spent Easter at their home. Miss Elvira Johann autographed to Belvidere on Monday and in a week Miss Genevieve Johann will return to Milwaukee.

LODGE NEWS

Square dances were a feature of the dancing party given by Fraternal order of Eagles Monday night in Eagle hall. Valley Garden Entertainers furnished the music.

Elk ladies will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. The hostesses are Mrs. John Grootmont and Miss Sarah Jones.

A one-act comedy, "The Knotty Problem," was presented after the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors Monday night in South Masonic hall, which was attended by over 80 persons. Those who took part were Miss Evelyn Briscoe, Miss Ethel Hager, Mrs. Jake Moder, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Everett Wright, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. John Mollen and Mrs. Clarence Kasten. A general social time followed.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. A social time will follow the business period.

Five tables of cards were played at the Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Louis Keller and Bert Dutcher.

Mission Club Delegates Meet Here Wednesday

Delegations from Neenah, Kaukauna, Clintonville, New London and other outlying auxiliaries will be present at a meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary societies of the Appleton district at First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday.

The program opens at 8:30 Wednesday morning with an address by Mrs. Ernest Rhodes of Neenah, district president. Mrs. J. R. Dornes of Appleton will give an illustrated lecture.

At the afternoon session, which opens at 1:30, Miss Dorothy Jones of China will give an address. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Mary Bleecker of Neenah and the Neenah auxiliary will give a pageant demonstration. At this meeting, Rhodes and Mrs. Arthur McCloud, both of Neenah, will report on a branch meeting at Janesville. Music will be a part of each session's program.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 623 Drew-st. A "children's program" has been arranged by Mrs. H. A. Rothchild and Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

Miss Ida B. Hopkins, 488 North-st. will be hostess to the Tuesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Goodrick will read a paper on the "Noble Peace Prize" and "Ground Arms," by Bertha von Sutter, will be reviewed by Mrs. George Ewen.

The La-fa-Lot club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Hartung, 763 Center-st. and spent the time informally. Miss Esther Meyer will be hostess at the next meeting.

Miss Lydia Redlin entertained the N. S. Twelve club at the home of William Lemke, 892 Commercial-st. Monday evening. The next meeting will be held with Miss Tillie Petzer at 825 Pacific-st.

Dice was played at the meeting of the L. P. G. club Monday evening at the home of Miss LeNore Schwartz, 941 State-st. First prize was won by Miss Loretta Maurer and second by Miss Cordell Stammer. Miss Maurer will entertain the club at its meeting at her home at 443 Walnut-st.

The Double Four Dice club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with Mrs. William Mollen, 633 Mason-st. Dice will be played.

The regular meeting of the Bunco club which was scheduled Wednesday night will not take place. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. U. Joslin, 573 Pacific-st. on April 30.

No classes or club meetings will be held at Appleton Women's club for the next three evenings. This includes all organizations that meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Lohrenz, corner of Tonka and Atlantic. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mrs. L. J. Krause and Mrs. W. Patterson.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Boy Scouts of First Methodist Episcopal church will entertain their parents at the regular meeting in the church at 7:30 Tuesday night. Dr. G. W. Carlson is leader of this troop. At the same time Boy Scouts of First Congregational church will entertain their parents at the church. The evening will be spent in demonstrating scout activities and will be followed by entertainment.

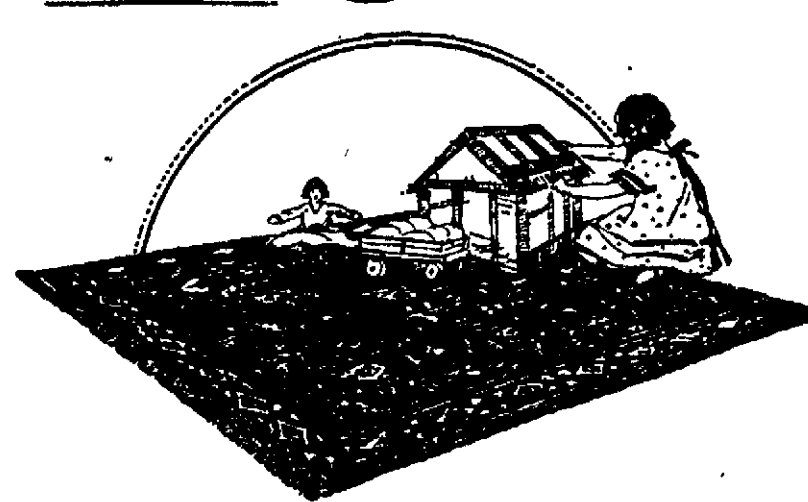
Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will approach communion at the 8 o'clock service next Sunday morning. St. Rose Girls society also will approach communion at this time.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30, Tuesday club, Miss Ida B. Hopkins, 488 North-st.
2:45, Fortnightly club, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 623 Drew-st.
3:00, Elk Ladies, Elk hall.
8:00, Dancing party, Loyal Order of Moose temple.
8:00, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner have returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

This Is Home Furnishing Week at GREENEN'S



Quality Rugs

That Will Stand the Wear and Tear the Children Give Them

THEY are here—in the greatest variety we have ever assembled, a great variety of patterns and sizes as well. Hundreds of Rugs from which to make your selection. Come in and see them—Now—we will keep your choice until you are ready for it.

Note The Low Prices on High Quality Rugs
At \$24.00 At \$45.00

A large size (9 ft. by 12 ft.) seamless Brussels rug that will give very satisfactory service in a dining room or sleeping room. The better grades, for living rooms where harder wear is given, in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size, are \$27.00 and \$33.00. The Brussels Rug is carried in stock in the following sizes: 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. by 9 ft., 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft., 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., 9 ft. by 12 ft., 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.

At \$31.00 At \$77.00

You can buy a fine grade Wilton Velvet Rug in size 9 ft. by 12 ft. An all wool rug in seven new patterns with harmonious colors for living, dining or sleeping rooms. The Wilton Velvet Rug is made in three better grades, also that sell in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size for \$42.00, \$45.00 and \$58.00. This rug is shown in the following sizes: 6 ft. by 9 ft., 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft., 9 ft. by 12 ft., 10 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft., 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft., 12 ft. by 15 ft. as well as the real small sizes to match.

A fine grade seamless Wool Wilton Rug in size 9 ft. by 12 ft. A rug you will be proud to have in your living room. The colors will last for years, a rug that we recommend for long service. Made in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size only. Other grades of fine Wilton Rugs in large room sizes at \$82.00, \$89.00, \$98.00, \$110 up to \$135.00. You can select the small sizes to match these large rugs while you are here or if you need an odd size we can get it for you in 4 to 6 weeks.

CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

You know the quality of these Guaranteed Rugs so there is little to tell. For kitchens, bathrooms, sunrooms, cottages and bedrooms, they are ideal floorcoverings. We have a complete stock in all sizes and patterns at extremely low prices.

Sizes 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$13.95
Size 9 ft. by 10 ft. \$11.95
Size 9 ft. by 8 ft. \$13.45
Size 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. \$8.70
Duroleum Floor Mats, 18 ins. by 27 ins. 19c; 18 ins. by 36 ins. 29c.

Congoleum By The Yard is 6 ft. wide and 9 feet wide. The 6 ft. width is 68c square yard; 9 ft. width is 75c square yard.

The Congoleum Yard Goods can be cut in all the rug sizes from 3 ft. by 6 ft. up to 9 ft. by 12 ft. or larger.

A 9 ft. by 12 ft. yard goods Congoleum Rug costs only \$9.00
A 6 ft. by 9 ft. yard goods Congoleum Rug Costs only \$4.50

Velvet Stair Carpet

27 inch Width—\$1.29, \$1.95 to \$3.50 yd.
In all over patterns and solid colors—just received many of the new and very best designs for the season—stair pads 15c each—stair rods, in nickel and oxidized finish 15c each.

Only 6—\$45.00 Velvet Rugs

In 9 ft. by 12 ft. Size to be Sold at \$36.75

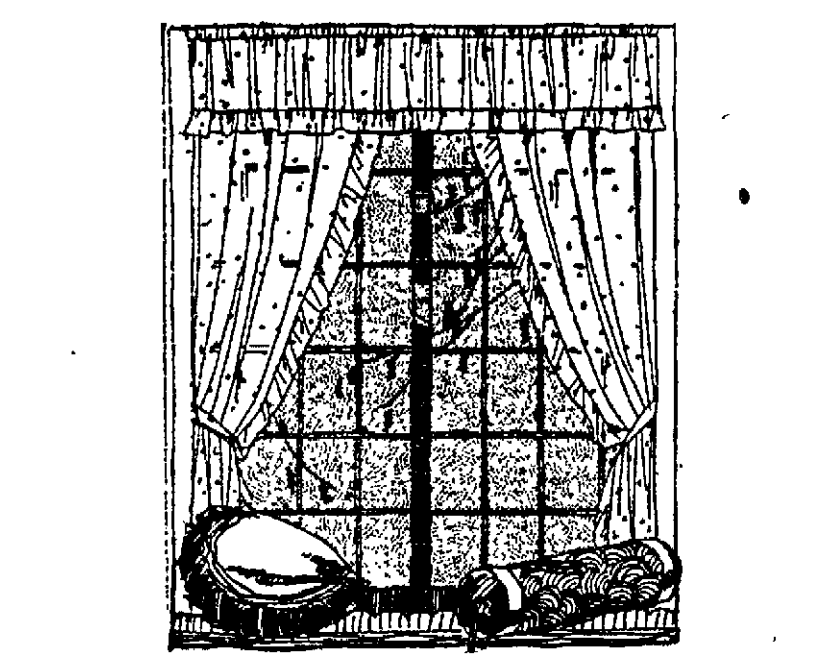
They are all perfect rugs, all wool, sold regularly for \$45.00. The patterns are not made in small sizes, only in 9 ft. by 12 ft. We are closing out the line. A bargain at \$36.75. Remember, every rug is guaranteed perfect. These Rugs will be sold the first day, be here Wednesday morning. They are all choice patterns.

Fringed Curtains

only \$2.75 pr.
Made of fine quality shadow lace in plain with figured borders and others with figured centers. Sold in pairs or single.

HOUSE CLEANING time is here—new Rugs and Curtains will be needed—yours may be worn and should be replaced. If so, visit the Home Furnishing section and see the largest collection of Rugs and Draperies we have ever shown. Right now, you will have the choice of hundreds of patterns and a complete range of sizes.

Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices and One Price to All



A New Model Curtain in Solid Colors

A Beautiful Shade of Orchid, a Delicate Rose and a Dotted White With Blue Edging.

Just as pictured above, only we can't give you these new colors on paper, you must come in and see them. The double and single ruffle on these tied-back curtains is an entirely new departure in curtaining you'll be pleased with.

Priced per set at \$3.89 and \$4.50

Ruffled Curtains

With Tie-backs, a pr. \$1.19 and up
Made of fine dotted marquisette and plain voile with a two-inch ruffle at side and bottom and also on the tie-backs. 2 1/4 yards long, in white only. A curtain for every room in your home. Very fine qualities at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.65 pr.

Colonial Ruffled Curtains

With Ruffled Tie-backs, pr. \$3.75
A fluted net curtain in the good quality lace net, plain, dotted or figured, an excellent ruffled window hanging for any room in your home, colors are white and ivory.

Fringed Lace Curtains

In All Weaves, \$2.75 pr. and up
Shadow Laces are very new, fine filets are durable. You will like them all with a deep fringe hanging from the bottom of each curtain. Prices range from \$2.75 a pair, \$3.75, \$5.00 up to \$7.00.

Fine Filet Lace Curtains

With Lace Edges \$1.65 and up
Many different patterns to choose from, all with a lace edge at side and bottom, some are plain, others are figured all over—there you will see those with just a conventional border, all are new and good looking. The prices are up to \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 a pair.

Sunfast Silk Drapery

85c, \$1.19, \$1.59 to \$3.75 yd.
Beautiful silk drapery in black and gold, colorful stripes and lustrous solid colors that will make you wish for new drapes in every room of your home. It is guaranteed sunfast, even the piece that is marked only 85c a yard.

Shining Silk Drapery

69c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$3.00 yd.
A lustrous silk figured curtaining that needs only a two inch hem at side and bottom and an inch heading to make it a simple, distinctive window hanging for your home. Just a color valance will carry out any color scheme you have in mind.

Colorful Cretonnes

29c up to \$1.25 yd.
Colonial Drapery Fabrics, the standard of comparison, are on display in the drapery department. And floor. All colors and patterns are represented at moderate prices.

Valance Cretonnes

39c, 45c and 50c yd.
Already cut in various designs with side hange to match, or you can just buy the valance—a color for your colonial ruffled curtains.

Plain and Figured Curtain Nets

30c, 35c, 50c, 60c a yd. and up
The new shadow laces show very pretty effects; the filet nets are mostly in conventional designs; the super-filet weaves are new and individual; but it takes a yard of four inch fringes at the bottom of each length to make the finished curtain. An inexpensive combination that will surely please you.

Marquisette 19c yd.

36 ins. wide, a plain marquisette in white and ecru.

Housecleaning HELPS Special Priced Items For This Week

TRADE MARK Best Ever

BRUSHES

of all kinds to help lighten your housework. Hundreds of brushes all are useful. Priced at one-half the cost of similar makes. Below we picture just a few that you will need very soon.

Jumbo Dry Mop \$2.05

1/4 oversize, an extra large cleaning mop made of soft twisted yarn, chemically treated for dust collecting, has 5 ft. hardwood handle. Ideal for large floor spaces.

Standard Dry Mop \$1.75

A household size dust mop in tan or black yarn will not stain rugs or carpets, has a 4 1/2 ft. removable handle.

Leader Dry Mop \$1.85

A handy size dust mop with flexible spring head that can be removed and washed, equipped with a 4 1/2 ft. mahogany handle.

Standard Dusters 75c and 95c

Long handled large size dusters for use on furniture, picture frames, auto bodies, etc. Made of strong washable yarn.

Wall Brushes \$1.95

A soft hair brush for removing dust from walls and ceilings, a washable brush that will not streak the surface, complete with a 6 ft. removable, hardwood handle.

Window Brush \$1.35

A well packed horsehair brush, made to hold plenty of water and to cover large surfaces, 6 ft. handle.

White Oil Cloth 39c yd.

The best grade made at this price, no imperfections, guaranteed first grade, 45 inches wide.

Porch Pillow 98c

Cretonne covered, odd shapes.

Valance Cretonne 39c yd.

Already cut out, with special valance design, side hangings to match 39c yard.

45 in. Curtain Net 35c yd.

An extra wide net at a low price, one width for a window, made in the new shadow lace.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.75 pr.

All with tie backs, in berred swiss, barred marquisette and dotted marquisette, quality curtains at low prices.

"Wenzelman's" Fabric Cleaner 75c

It is a color restorer, makes rugs, curtains, etc. look like new, brings back their original color, we recommend it.

"Hoopoe" Cleaner for Rugs—\$1.25

A vegetable oil compound that gives life to Oriental and Domestic Rugs, removes ink, grease, etc. and does not injure the fabric.

"Wizard" Furniture Polish 25c

Also for refinishing oil mops, floors, automobiles, etc.

Inlaid Linoleum Special—\$1.49 sq. yd.

An excellent quality, slightly imperfect, regular price \$2.25 a square yard, a tan and grey tile pattern.

Window Shades 59c

Colors, grey, 3 shades of green, terra cotta, tan.

HOME TALENT PLAY OCCURS ON FRIDAY

Seat Sale Is Opened at Hortonville for Comedy, "Cranberry Corners"

Hortonville—A home talent play entitled "Cranberry Corners," will be given at Hortonville opera house Friday evening, April 25. An orchestra will furnish music before the performance and between acts and vaudeville features will be provided. Sale of reserved seats opened Tuesday at Gitter drug store.

The cast of characters includes: Tom Dexter, one of Nature's noblemen, Lawrence Platten; Sidney Everett of the world's worldy; Milford Steffen; Ben Latham, a wanderer; J. D. Farmer; Andrew Dexter, Tom's father; Wilbur Foster; Hazeliah Hopkins, fond of an argument; Dr. M. E. Rideout; Nathan Speck, the hired man; Donald Mathewson; Carlotta Bannister, a child of fate; Rose Werner; Anastasia Bannister, stylish aunt from New York; Mrs. L. Platten; Amelia Dexter, sister of Andrew; Gertrude Gitter; Mrs. Muslin, somewhat of a talker; Mrs. D. Mathewson; Bella Ann, helper at the farm; Mrs. M. E. Rideout; Florine, a maid; Mrs. Wilbur Foster.

E. F. Lewis is visiting relatives at Wellfleet, Nohr. He was called there by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulrich and children of New London, Mrs. Effie Benjamin of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schafer of Milwaukee, were visitors at the L. L. Nye home Sunday.

B. F. Kuehn has started separating cream at the Pease cheese factory. Farmers are paid for milk on a cheese basis.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMeekin, who spent the last six weeks at Toledo, O., returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flestedt and Earl Grimes visited at Center Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bitter, Miss Gladys Bitter and Miss Eda Kluge spent Sunday at Clintonville.

Flashes Out Of The Air

Madison — Establishment of a regular broadcasting program from the state radio station at Stevens Point, following inspection of the station by a federal inspector, is announced by the state marketing department.

Broadcasting market reports will begin on the new schedule today and will include reports on livestock, dairy products, fruits, vegetables and miscellaneous farm products. Broadcasting hours follow: 8:45 a. m., 9:45 p. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 1:45 p. m.; and 4:30 p. m.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton Time)
CHICAGO
KTW, 536-7 p. m., dinner concert, 8, musical program.
WGN, 370-7 p. m., violin, vocal, orchestra; 9, soprano, piano, orchestra.

WMAQ, 447-7 p. m., talks; 8, talks; 9:30, Americanization; 9:50, orchestra; 10:30, lecture; 11:30, musical program; 12:45, 300-7 p. m., concert.

MIDWEST
WBAH, Minneapolis 417-7 p. m., musical program, Boy Scouts.
WDAF, Kansas City 411-6 p. m., piano, marketgram, talks, orchestra; 11:45, nightawks.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. 411-7 p. m., addresses, piano; 8, program by music school members.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul 417-7:30, talk; 8:15, vocal.

WHAA, Iowa City, 454-8 p. m., address, harpist, garden week program.
WWJ, Detroit 517-8:30 p. m., orchestra, contralto.

WRM, Urbana 580-7 p. m., recital, 8, lecture; 8:30, concert.
WSAI, Cincinnati 302-6 p. m., orchestra; 7, chimes concert; 7:30, request program; 8, mixed program.

WLW, Cincinnati 302-10 p. m., concert by M. J. Ellison (soprano); 11, Hawaiian entertainers; 11:30, Masked Serenaders; 12, special midnight program.

EASTERN
KDKA, E. Pittsburgh, Pa., 326-6:15 p. m., address; 6:40, farm reports; 7, feature; 7:15, lecture; 7:30, concert; 11:30, concert.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. 237-6 p. m., lectures; 6:40, concert. From Boston: 7:30 p. m., concert by Jean Fyfe, soprano.

WEAF, New York 492-6:40, 8:30, contralto; 7, orchestra; 8, lecture; 8:30, soprano; 8:45, program; 9:30, program.

WFI, Philadelphia, 385-9:30, dance orchestra.
WGY, Schenectady, 350-7 p. m., farm program.

WIP, Philadelphia, 500-9:15 p. m., orchestra.

WJZ, New York, 453-8:20 p. m., dance music; 7:15, lecture; 7:30, soprano; 8, talk; 8:15, navy night; 9:30, dance music.

WRC, Washington, 459-7 p. m., glee club concert; 7:30, reading; 7:45, piano recital; 8, talk on politics; 8:15, army orchestra.

WJY, New York, 465-6:30 to 10 p. m., varied program.

WMAK, Lockport, N. Y., 360-7 p. m., orchestra.

SOUTHERN
WBAP, Fort Worth, 476-7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert.

WFAX, Louisville, 400-7:30 p. m., vocal, instrumental, talks.

WLAS, Louisville, 400-7:30 p. m., vocal, instrumental, talk.

WMC, Memphis, 500-8:30 p. m., glee club; 11, midnight program.

WSR, Atlanta, 429-8 p. m., orchestra, vocal.
KSD, St. Louis, 548-8 p. m., concert, talk.

WEST COAST
KGO, Oakland, 312-10 p. m., address, classical and popular selections; 12, dance music.

KFI, Los Angeles, 459-8:45 p. m., to 2, m., concert.

KGV, Portland, 492-10 p. m., farm lecture; 12, dance music.

Advertised "Tale Of The Fox"



TO THESE GIRLS IS DUE SOME OF THE CREDIT FOR ADVERTISING THE "TALE OF THE FOX." FOR THEY APPEARED MANY TIMES IN THE LITTLE SKIT, "A SWITCH OF THE TAIL OF THE FOX." THE STUNT WAS BEHIND A SCENES PLAYLET WRITTEN TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE LARGER PRODUCTION. IT WAS COACHED BY MISS LAURA SIEVERT OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE.

ON THE SCREEN

MARY PICKFORD TO AROUSE NEW INTEREST IN FILMS

The announcement that Mary Pickford will be seen at the New Bijou Theatre Wednesday and Thursday in "The Love Light," a gripping emotional drama, is one that is bound to prove of great interest to her thousands of admirers, since the "World's Sweetheart" announced her policy of avoiding the conventional and hackneyed forms of photoplay, and try not only to advance herself but the motion picture industry as well, her productions have aroused new and unusual interest among the fans.

"The Love Light" is the story of a little Italian girl in an Italian fishing village among the cliffs bordering on the Mediterranean in Northern Italy. How the little girl presides over the family of her orphaned brothers, how a great tragedy comes into her life, the final realization with its accompanying sacrifice, makes not only an unusual story for the screen, but is a startling innovation for Mary Pickford herself.

Frances Marion, the famous scenario writer, who is not only author of the story but through Miss Pickford's insistence, is the director as well.

THREE WEEKS

Elinor Glyn's novel, "Three Weeks" which created a sensation upon its publication in this country nearly fifteen years ago, has taken a new lease upon life. It is a remarkably vivid and beautiful love story which Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has made from her novel. The photoplay version, directed by Alan Crosland, with the constant advice and assistance of the noted novelist, was shown for the first time in Appleton at the Elite theatre yesterday. It has been brought to the screen with a wealth of beautiful settings, with a cast of excellent players and with the most expert of direction.

The result is a picture which will satisfy the most capricious patron of films. The story is found to be not a story of illicit passion for its own sake as many critics of the book, upon its first publication, contended, but the romance of a great love which transcended the laws of man and was punished for that transgression.

The picture contains a message for anyone who cares to look for it, but it is never obtruded. It is an entertaining motion picture well worth seeing for its entertainment value alone. The plot of "Three Weeks," with its love affair between the Queen of Sardinia and the young Englishman, Paul Verayne, with the subsequent death of the Queen at the hands of her disolute consort, is well known and does not need retelling here.

ENTIRE GREEN BAY ROTARY CLUB COMING

Green Bay will have every member of its Rotary club present at the Tenth district conference here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, according to word received by Appleton Rotarians from Judge Henry Grass. Most of the delegation will come by automobile.

Every city in the Fox river valley has been urged by the convention committee to send a delegation 100 per cent strong so the valley can excel Milwaukee in attendance.

CANADA

CKAC, Montreal, 425-7:30 p. m., studio entertainment; 9:30, orchestra.
CKY, Winnipeg 450-8:15 p. m., concert.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

Don't go around feeling tired, lacking in energy and strength, because your kidneys are not working properly. The use of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will give your kidneys a good flushing, remove injurious waste matter and bring the kidneys back to a normal, active condition. "Your FOLEY PILLS are the only thing I ever got to do me any good," writes Samuel Brenner, Alexandria, Ind. Sold everywhere.

Automobiling In North Is Far From Pleasure

It was rough and exasperating traveling Sunday from Appleton toward the Land O' Lakes region, according to automobilists who have returned from the trip.

Although Appleton received hardly an inch of snowfall, at Clintonville the ground was covered with about three or four inches, while in the vicinity of Wittenberg, Antwa, Birnamwood and Antigo there was about eight or ten inches of snow.

The ground was soft and the snow did not improve condition of the roads. Everywhere automobilists were stalled in the deepest mud. A sort of freemasonry developed among the motorists, for everybody was asking the other to help them out.

An Appleton person who made the trip to Rhinelander saw 118 automobiles stalled on the way. He helped pull out three cars, and his own car was pulled out, pushed out and piled out several times. A part of the trip was made by train. The Appleton man never saw so many disgusted automobilists before. The whole passenger list seemed to consist almost entirely of motorists who had been misled. A good number of them were tourists from Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois.

While roads between Clintonville and Tigerton and also between Antigo and Rhinelander were quite passable, they were deplorable between Tigerton and Antigo. It was said, "The highway commissioner at Rhinelander has been begging automobilists through the newspapers to keep off the roads a little while longer so as to give them a chance to dry out."

CONGRESSMAN, INDICTED, FACES TRIAL ON APRIL 30

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Roy Harold Knutson of Minnesota and Leroy M. Hull of Washington arrested on serious charges recently on a Virginia road were indicted Monday by an Arlington county Virginia grand jury.

The trial was set April 30. Only ten minutes was required by the grand jury to return the indictment after the last witness was heard.

Knutson and Hull were arrested by county officers while out automobile riding. They were held on \$30,000 bail each after a preliminary hearing several weeks ago and these bonds were continued.

CROWN PRINCE REWARDS SERVANTS FOR LOYAL AID

Oels, Silesia — Several bottles of French wine of an old vintage were among the gifts presented by former Crown Prince William to the two chauffeurs who accompanied him on his trip to Wieringen, Holland, to his castle at Oels in November.

The prince's wine cellar is said to be one of the finest in Germany, having been stocked with rare native and foreign wines years ago when Germans annually bought nearly a third of the French red wine output. Other members of the party were presented with stick pins, cuff links, cigarette cases and other souvenirs in appreciation of their services in aiding the prince to return to his home after an absence of nine years.

Matt Mayer of Leona, an engineer of the Northwestern Railway company, visited his brother, Joseph Mayer, Sunday.

How to Tell Good Cocoa



JUST smell. You will note the exceptional bouquet and fragrance of Eline's at once. Then let stand four hours and smell again.

Eline's Old Style COCOA

2 Pants Suits

That Carry "The Old Stand's" Rock Ribbed Guarantee

For \$35.00

Cameron-Schulz DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

STORMS PREVENT GRAIN PLANTING

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour — A snowstorm greeted the community Monday morning and farmers who were planning to sow grain this week had their hopes shattered.

Mrs. Frank Culbertson, whose husband died a few days ago, will continue to live on the farm and superintend the work.

Sherman Bros. expect to commence their season's work this week. They have 17 barns to remodel.

Floyd Hardecker of Appleton, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hardecker.

Edgar Eick of Green Bay, spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eick.

Miss Elizabeth Beckman, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman, is seriously ill at the home.

Next Sunday an egg roll will be held at the Methodist Sunday school for the benefit of the free bed fund at the Deaconess hospital, Green Bay. Every one is asked to donate eggs that day. In the evening the Y. M. C. A. gospel team of Appleton, will conduct services. Good speakers and a male quartet are promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimpke are the parents of a son born April 18.

Miss Alice Hilligas of Oshkosh, and Ward Hilligas of Appleton, were guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hilligas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berge and daughter and Miss Bernice Tubbs spent Sunday at Valders with Mr. Berge's parents.

Mrs. L. Arndt, who has been spending the winter in California, is home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sasse.

Mrs. Everett McBain returned Saturday from a Green Bay hospital, where she has been sick for about two weeks. She is much improved.

Harold Miracle of Green Bay, spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miracle.

Arnold Shauer of Beaver Dam, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Sturm.

The Women's Christian Temperance union met at the home of Mrs. Henry Mickel Friday.

The Rev. G. W. Lester took charge of a funeral at Waterloo Friday.

Miss Ruby Shepherd, Mrs. Leona Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey and Mrs. Nellie Stewart of Appleton attended the funeral of John Shepherd Friday.

William Beyer and family are moving from the town of Osborn to the city of Seymour.

Miss Gunhild Jensen and Miss Mabel Anderson returned to Eau Claire Monday afternoon after spending Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Jensen, 574 Franklin.

I. O. Brock of Spokane, Wash., is visiting E. P. Grignon, 377 Cherry-st. for a few days.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits carrying cost estimates of \$7,410 were issued on Monday by the city building inspector. Total building costs of the season now amount to \$1,010,660.

Following are the latest permits: Seth Baker, 392 Mason-st., garage; Mike Lockery, 537 Second-ave, two car garage.

Max Koenigseder, 555 Walnut-st. basement.

John Pofel, 496 Pierce-ave, porch. Memorial Presbyterian church, College-ave, basement.

Albert Kohl, 1224 Lenox-st, garage. Albert Buske, 706 Second-ave, porch.

Ernest Femal, 391 Story-st, garage.

Victor Voeks, who spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks, 544 Pacific-st, has returned to Northwestern college, Watertown, to resume his studies.

WISCONSIN LADY GAINS 20 LBS. TAKING TANLAC

Mrs. Packman gives Tanlac full credit for recovery following severe illness and operation.



gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 millions bottles sold. adv.

Mrs. William H. Packman, a charming matron, of 711½ Milwaukee Ave., South Milwaukee, Wisc., is another from whom the famous Tanlac treatment has elicited words of high commendation.

"Tanlac is deserving only of the highest praise," says Mrs. Packman, "and I can get awfully enthusiastic about it. I first took it two years ago after a severe illness and an operation; when I had lost twenty pounds and my chances of getting back my normal strength seemed almost hopeless."

"Tanlac made easy work of the task, for I soon regained my lost weight and strength so that I never felt better in my life. Once again I took Tanlac as a tonic and it made me feel just the way I like to feel, strong and healthy. To me there's nothing like Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

FULL SOLES ON THE OLD SHOES
Gives Them a Neat Finish, and Makes Them Appear Like New
APPLETON SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
684 College Avenue

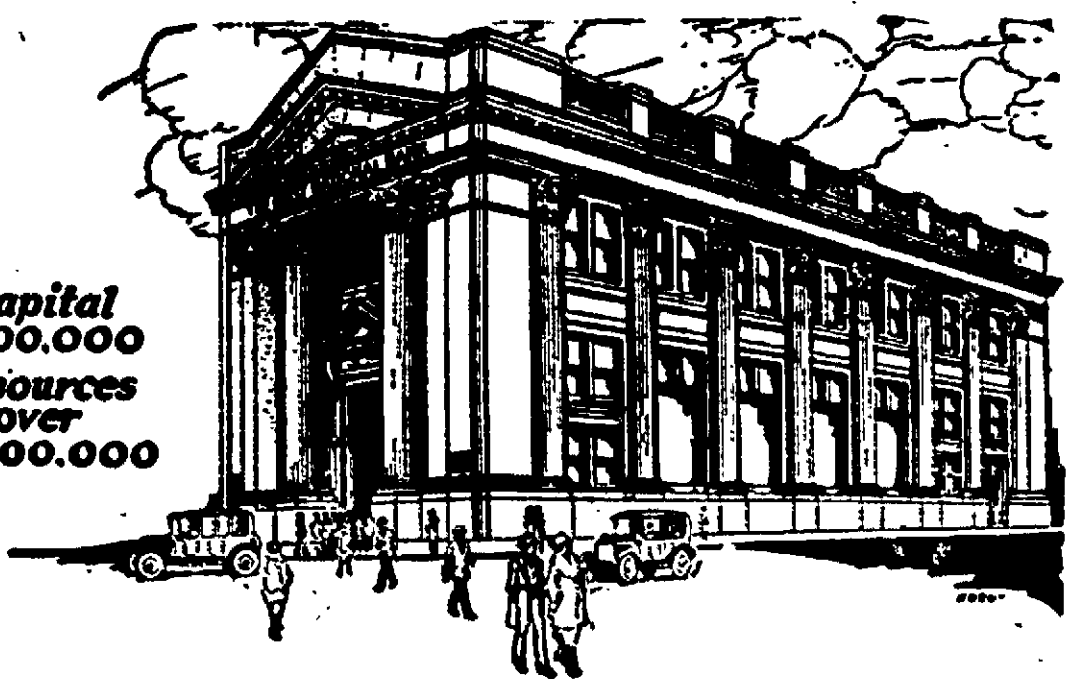
How About Your Summer Vacation?

—Is it all fixed as far as your finances are concerned? You know, now-a-days mostly all of use are permitted Summer Vacations but we cannot always avail ourselves of the opportunity. WE LACK FUNDS.

You'll find it mighty convenient if you start a Vacation Fund right now.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

Capital \$500,000
Resources OVER \$5,000,000



Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Phone 2901

Wednesday and Thursday Grocery Specials

Apples
Fancy Winesaps, per peck 70c

Pickles
Dills or Sweets, dozen 23c

Mushrooms
Regular 38c, 4 oz. cans 32c

Peas
"Savoy" Sifted Early June, 1 lb., 4 oz. cans, 5 for ... \$1.35

Egg Noodles
"Climax", 6 oz. pkgs., 2 for 25c

Cream of Wheat
Regular 24c pkgs., 2 for 43c

Corn Beef
1 lb., 8 oz. cans, regularly 50c ... 35c

Baking Powder
"Royal," regular 50c cans at 46c

Cookies
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 25c

Honey
Wisc. No. 1 White in 1 lb. glass jars 23c

Navy Beans
5 lbs., for 40c

Sugar
Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. 90c
100 lb. bag \$8.90

Starch
"Argo" Gloss, 25c pkgs., 2 pkgs. for 45c

Toilet Soaps
One bar of Sweetheart, Goblion, Fairy, all 3 bars for 15c

Laundry Soaps
"Crystal White," 10 bars 48c

"20 Mule Team" Products

1 pkg. Washing Machine Powder

1 pkg. Dish Washing Powder
1 pkg. Soap Chips, all for 69c

Amonia
"Bo Peep," large bottle for .. 29c

Grape Fruit
Large size for 10c

Candies
We carry a fresh supply of Candies at all times.

TESTS SHOW NEED OF LAW TO CONTROL BRAKES ON AUTOS

Four Wheel Brakes Efficient in Emergencies But Need Adjustment

Need of local ordinances governing the control and efficiency of brakes on automobiles was brought home recently in tests conducted at Washington by representatives of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Bureau of Standards.

The tests revealed the following glaring defects on average automobiles:

1. Cars with four wheel brakes varied considerably in the effectiveness of their brakes.
2. Cars with two-wheel brakes also varied considerably in braking efficiency and stopped at greater distances than the four-brake cars.
3. The so-called "emergency" brake was less effective than the service brake in stopping the car.

These and other tests conducted by engineers independently point to the efficacy of four-wheel brakes, especially in emergencies. But they also reveal the fact that this innovation needs considerable adjustment and improvement before it can be referred to as a finished product.

METHOD USED
In making these tests the engineers used a decelerometer developed by Bureau of Standards men. This instrument recorded more accurately than any previous system the distance required for a car to stop from a given speed. The popular system heretofore, which is still in use by police officials in various cities, was to have a motorist reach a designated line across the road at a given speed and apply the brakes as he crossed the line. The distance of his stopping point from the line marked the efficiency of his brakes, as related to the standard set by the local authorities. Even this standard may vary according to the judgment of the various officials.

It was one of the purposes of the Bureau of Standards test to determine a standard of braking efficiency for various kinds of automobiles, so that police may not have to rely on a more or less arbitrary decision. Use of the decelerometer and adoption of a U. S. standard might result in better and more scientific inspection of brakes by police.

According to the Bureau of Standards test, the average stopping distance for a four-brake car going 20 miles an hour was 21.1 feet on a dry pavement and 26.8 feet on a wet road. Yet the stopping distances for such cars tested varied from 16 to 26 feet on a dry road, and from 14 to 40 feet on a wet road.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

Two-wheel brake cars stopped at an average of 36 feet on dry road, and 53.3 feet on wet pavement. The stopping distances for these also varied considerably, showing that two-wheel brakes need as much standardization and adjustment as the four-wheel brakes.

Although one car, in the Washington test, stopped at a shorter distance on wet road than on dry, the fact that it had balloon tires, the engineers believe, had little to do with this result. However, since these were not tests of balloon tires, the engineers could not make a direct comparison between the new and the old styles of tires.

Efficiency of the service brake as

Postoffice Was In Many Locations Before New Building Was Erected

BY MURIEL KELLY

Once when the Appleton postoffice was located in the building where Wm. H. Nolan now has his store, there was great excitement because the men in the office were suspected by the postal inspectors as the result of losses in the mails between Appleton and Ashland. Unknown to the men on the postal staff, a hole was drilled in the floor above the office and from that thrilling vantage point, the postal inspectors kept an eye on the things that were happening in the office below.

The men sighed with relief when the losses were traced to a railway postal clerk, who was convicted and sent to prison for tampering with the mails. It was after the conviction that they learned that the hole in the floor, which they had been told was for a pipe, which was to be run through to the second floor had been used by the inspectors.

MOVED IN 1900
The local post office moved from the Nolan location early in 1900 to occupy space in the Post Publishing Co. building which is now occupied by the advertising and editorial offices of the Post-Crescent. Post offices records do not show when the office was established in the building at the corner of Oneida and Midway but is presumably was in 1876 when the building was erected by A. L. Smith.

In the early days, the post office was moved every time that a new post master was appointed. The first office as remembered by some of the early residents was where Galpin's hardware-store now is. John F. Johnson was the first postmaster. Several times it was in the middle of the block on College-ave between Oneida and Morrison-sts. It was on both sides of the street in this block. For a short time it was located on Morrison-st also.

It was while the office was on Oneida-st that the city delivery system was begun with A. J. Kreiss as the first carrier. Reno Clark and Joseph Grassberger who were among the first carriers are still delivering mail. John Brown, Hugh Tomer and Henry Lussel were among other of the original six carriers.

THREE OLD TIMERS
William H. Zuehlke, now postmaster, H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster, Maurice Peerenboom, and John B. Letter were postal employees before the office was moved into the Post building. The staff at that time included the postmaster, the assistant postmaster, three clerks and six carriers. Now the staff includes the postmaster, assistant postmaster, seven rural carriers, eleven clerks, a superintendent of the mails, a special delivery messenger, two mail messengers, seventeen carriers, four substitute carriers and three substitute clerks.

It was just after the transfer to the Post building that the rural routes out of Appleton were established. Before that, there were seven star routes out of Appleton to small post offices in nearby towns not on railroads. The present money order system was instituted while the office was on Oneida-st. Prior to that time the money was handled through postal notes, payable to the bearer on sight.

John M. Baer was the last postmaster before the move to Appleton-st. He was preceded by Frank W. Hartman and A. J. Reid.

RATS WERE MENACE
To tell the story of the old postoffice without mentioning the rats is to leave out half of the memories. The corner was a den for rodents

with a meat market, Conkey's news depot and the postoffice opening into the alley. On holidays and when there was no one around, the alley was a great place for target practice and hundreds of alley's furry inhabitants met their deaths on these days. It is said that a considerable amount of Uncle Sam's coal was used for rat ammunition. After a rain when the pests would come to drink the water from the puddles of water on the asphalt driveway, the postal employees would see how straight they could throw.

A fire which started in the basement of the postoffice shortly before it was moved killed many of the rat families which lived among the waste paper bags stored in the cellar. The fire is the only one that the postoffice employees remember and it did little damage except to the waste paper.

Do You Remember When P.O. Was In This Building?



and run over by Watermelon's grocery truck. This is the second auto case to be tried here in two days, a jury having awarded M. C. Evans \$1,578 for injuries, hospital and medical costs and damages to his automobile received in a collision with the machine of Alex Dewarsegar, whom the jury found negligent. Judge Henry Grass introduced an innovation in the latter case by having reproduced in miniature the intersection of the highways where the collision occurred.

BISHOP CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS HERE ON MAY 25

The Right Rev. Paul P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay, will confirm a large class of children and adults on the afternoon of May 25 at St. Joseph church, according to announcement made by the Rev. Basil Gunnerman. On May 1, the children will approach their first communion. Friday morning services at St. Joseph church will not be according to schedule. There will be confession on Thursday afternoon and evening and to give people an opportunity to partake of communion on Friday morning the services will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. At 7:30 Friday evening services known as holy hour devotions will be held.

Opening Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Wed., April 23.

COME FROM MILES TO HEAR DONAHUE

Appleton Advertising club has had reservations from Marinette, Menominee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Wausau, Neenah and Menasha for the dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night in Vermeulen's when W. E. Donahue, local display advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune will speak.

Local merchants, advertisers and salespeople have shown a keen interest in this lecture and a large number of reservations have been made by them. It is seldom that Mr. Donahue can be secured as a speaker and because he is an authority in his line, the Advertising club feels that it will be a privilege to hear him. Dr. Earl Baker will lead in singing and the club has engaged an orchestra to furnish music.

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STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

- 4-8 foot Show Cases
- 1-7 foot "L" shaped Show Case.
- 1-12 foot Cigar Case.
- 60 feet of Shelving with drawers and cupboards.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
At College Ave. and Oneida St.

NO PLANS YET FOR 4TH WARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for establishment of a junior high school in the Fourth ward school building have not yet been completed by Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton of Chicago, architects of the two main junior high school buildings. The changes will be confined principally to the rearrangement of partitions. The building is of sufficient size to accommodate a junior high for several years to come.

Schools Open Wednesday
After a week's vacation pupils of St. Joseph school will return to their regular classes Wednesday morning. The school closed last week Tuesday for the regular spring vacation.

46 DAY TOUR

THE ORIENT JAPAN CHINA MANILA

A wonderful honeymoon trip. A vacation of vacations. An education. Further information from local steamship agents or R. S. Elworth, Steamship General Agent, 40 North Dearborn-St., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD

BAND COLLECTS \$200 FOR NEW UNIFORMS

Little Chute—The Little Chute band collected nearly two hundred dollars at a drive held in the village Friday and Saturday of last week. The money will be used to purchase uniforms. There are 30 members in the organization.

PASTOR IS ILL

The Rev. John J. Spranger, pastor of St. John church, is at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he expected to submit to a serious operation on Tuesday. His assistant, the Rev. J. Schoette, has charge of the congregation during his absence.

Meets With Regents

Fred Bachman, city treasurer, has gone to Madison to attend a meeting of the University of Wisconsin board of regents of which he is a member. He is expected to be back Wednesday.

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME HOT BLAST FURNACE
you are assured of a proper installation, economy and satisfaction.
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
Phone 53 & 2801 1103 College-Ave.

Special Notice

Cut Out This Add and Take it To Our Store

IT'S WORTH 50 CENTS IN TRADE ON ANY ARTICLE OVER \$2.00 DURING THIS WEEK ONLY

Best Assortment of Electrical Appliance and Fixtures in the Fox River Valley

Name
Address

Langstadt Electric Co.
Phone 206 College Ave. at Durkee St.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

More Men Wear Caps

Because They Are Comfortable and Stylish!
J.C. Penney Co Caps Are Distinctive — the Values Excel!

The growing popularity of the Cap as men's and young men's headgear for a wide variety of occasions, cannot be denied. Today, they are made of good material, are distinctive in style, and give the greatest degree of comfort. Your inspection of our Cap display is invited.

Our "Waverly" Cap Leads In Smartness, Style and Quality

\$1.98

Full shape, one piece caps for dress, sports and work. Made of imported lightweight softings, full satin lined. All choice patterns. The visor has reinforced stitching and strap with buttons. An exceptional cap value. Remember—it's a "Waverly."

The Power of Concentration
The battle fleet of the U. S. Navy anchored recently in the harbor at New York. It was a great spectacle—a remarkable demonstration of the power of concentration. By concentrating all our talent and ability upon one common purpose, more is accomplished than by going about it in a divided way. The combined efforts of our hundreds of stores are concentrated chiefly upon serving well the people who favor us with their patronage. You benefit largely here by our combined stores concentrating upon this single purpose.

J.C. Penney Co.

Spring Hats Of All Fur Felt

Styled right. Season's best colors. Genuine full leather sweat. All silk bands and binding. And only

\$1.98

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

Men! The New "1st Inning" Is a Distinctive Marathon of High Quality

\$4.98

Every "Marathon" is a hat of quality to justify its name. But our "1st Inning" is the leader. New open shape block. Welled edge and contrasting band. Hickory Brown, Blue Pearl and Bamboo.

— SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY —

Alcazar

Quality Kitchen Ranges
Every type, style and price for every fuel

PUT an Alcazar in your home for the utmost in cooking convenience, comfort and economy.

The highest types of ranges bear this name; not only the celebrated Duplex type of Alcazar which in one model burns Coal or Wood and Gas and in the other model burns Wood or Coal and Kerosene Oil, singly or together, but also the finest Gas Ranges, Kerosene Gas Cook Stoves, Coal and Wood Ranges.

The popularity of an Alcazar range is not only attributable to its handsome and graceful appearance, but to its good cooking and splendid baking qualities as well.

Let us show you why an ALCAZAR Range is the ideal choice for your home

Hauert Hdw. Co.
Phone 185 877 College Ave.

Trimmed Hats For Tomorrow Only

\$2

New Trimmed Hats Just Received and Some Taken From Stock

Sand!—Sand!!—Plenty of Sand and Grey, also Brown, Red, Navy, Green, other colors and Black.

JUST 75 AT THIS PRICE

Stronger Warner Co.
850 College Avenue

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Her Charm Still Stays At Sixty

Kate Lester Says Real Beauty Soul Deep Comes from Thinking

Hollywood—"The actress taps a psychic font of youth—perhaps the only source of perpetuated youth. "Taps it constantly for her own refreshment because, vicariously at least, she lives the lives of many women, the whole rich gamut of her sex, as part of her profession," strikingly handsome grand dame of motion pictures, explains the fact that stage women as a rule retain, as she has, the charm and resiliency of youth far beyond woman in more prosaic walks of life.

"She passed sixty 'a long time ago,' as she says. But she preserves to marked degree that distinction which proclaimed her a beauty when she made her stage debut 17 years ago as the daughter of a long line of English aristocrats.

"The actress," she resumed, "must of necessity simulate—emotionally live—the lives of many women if she is to make her repertoire convincing. And simulation has almost the energizing reaction of reality, if sustained or repeated.

"With each new character portrayed, she gets a recharge of vitality. "She avoids monotony, the conventional channels of thought into which so many women fall, once their life has been stabilized by maturity. Monotony dulls and decays. It is a trick of Father Time to reap early.

"New sensations, surprises, soul venturings, provoking the ardors of life, keeping the silt out of its well-springs—these, even if only imaginatively experienced, keep the sincere actress alert. Her emotional fires keep the clockwork turned out.

"Real beauty is soul deep, not skin deep as foolish eyes maintain.

"It comes from thinking rather than dieting and massaging.

"Of course stage women take infinite care of the physical self. But that woman knows little of her real self and its powers to preserve the source and appearance of pulchritude who doesn't know that grooming of the spirit is more important than a facial operation or bobbed hair."

Jacket Is Short



This short jacket of embroidered satin, that may be worn with any straight-line type of frock is very popular with the fashionists. It may be worn open at the neck or wrapped closely to give a Russian effect.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons.)

STEWES AND POT ROASTS

Savory stews and pot roasts are most acceptable for winter dinners. Cheap cuts of meat can be used to advantage. The finished dish is both appetizing and nourishing.

The success of such meat dishes depends on the careful seasoning and cooking of the meat. Greater skill and cleverness are required to prepare a delicious stew than to broil an expensive steak. The steak might be dubbed "fool proof," for only the most villainous cooking could ruin it, while stewing meat and pot roasts must be treated with care and thought to make them popular.

This pot roast gains pliancy from the tomatoes and the acid helps to break the fiber of the meat, making it tender.

POT ROAST OF BEEF

Four or five-pound piece of beef cut from the fore quarter, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 quart can tomatoes, 1 cup boiling water.

Wipe meat with cheesecloth wrung out of cold water. Rub well with salt. Try fat from a few small pieces of beef suet. The frying pan should be oiled just enough to prevent the meat from sticking. There should be no surplus fat. Sear the entire surface of the meat in frying pan. Put in stewing pan and add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer until meat is tender. It will take about three hours. Arrange meat in hot platter and rub liquor in the pan through a puree sieve. Pour over meat and garnish with parsley.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

Two pounds lean beef, 1 onion, 1 cup shredded cabbage (optional), 1 1/2 cups diced raw potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 cups boiling water, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour.

Choose a piece of beef cut from the lower round. Cut in inch cubes. Melt some bacon fat or beef drippings in a frying pan and sear meat quickly on all sides. Remove from frying pan to kettle. Add sliced onion to fat in frying pan and cook until a golden brown. Add to meat and saute cabbage if used. Add this to the meat and onion, season with salt and pepper and pour over boiling water. Cover closely and simmer two hours. Add potatoes and cook 30 minutes longer. Work flour and butter together until perfectly smooth. Add to meat and broth in small bits, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Serve on a hot platter.

There are many variations to this recipe. More vegetables can be added. One or two shredded green peppers are often cooked with the meat and whole surrounded by tiny boiled onions. Tomatoes can be used half and half with water. The cook must consider the family taste when she adds her seasonings.

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OLD METAL WORKER A VICTIM

Ray S. Bail, Huron, Ohio, was a victim of coughs and colds. Both he and his sister suffered with them, but found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite cough remedy. He writes: "I have found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND a most excellent remedy for coughs and colds. My sister had a severe cold and cough a year ago and found speedy relief in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND."

Sold everywhere.

True Love Best Shown By Those Who Cook Well

New York—"The most practical way for any woman to demonstrate her love for her husband is by becoming a good cook," according to Comtesse Alice de la Tuille.

This vivacious foreigner, who recently came to us from France, the land of good cooks, believes cooking should not be regarded as drudgery but as a fine, delicate art.

Here in America, where food is plentiful, markets marvelous and where scientific information regarding cooking is within the reach of all, I find the culinary art least developed," she declared.

"Many a peasant in France, or Italy fares better than your millionaires, because his wife studies his needs and temperament as no hired cook will.

"But perhaps your indulgent American husbands are to blame," she went on. "They do not take their food as seriously as a Frenchman does. There is no reverence for fine food. A Frenchman would not let a wife who could not cook. Over here a man rarely takes the trouble to find out if the woman he wants to marry has ever stepped into the kitchen."

It was at a dinner party of New York social registrars, given in her honor, that the countess first voiced her surprise at the bad quality of food served in America. For the countess is one of the first women lawyers of France, is a social worker and a connoisseur of art as well as a good cook, and her mission here was not to cook.

But immediately the women at the dinner brought her to tell what was wrong with the food, served at one of the most fashionable clubs, and the result was that the countess started a class in menu building and French cooking, and now many of the most socially prominent women of the city drive to her door each day and learn her culinary secrets.

When asked what were the main faults to be found with American cooking, the countess replied:

"You depend upon canned foods, storage eggs and factory pies. You want to do everything too quickly. When you boil vegetables you throw away the peelings and the water in which they were cooked, and so you have thrown away the vitamins and mineral salts, too.

"You fry and boil too much. Baking slowly is better for meats and vegetables too.

"Once a woman has learned the science of menu building she will no longer serve foods that clash than she will invite guests not on speaking terms with one another."

Your Silks Often Made By Child

New York.—When you think of the cut and color of your new Easter frock, give a thought, too, to the childless hand that may have made it possible for you," urges Agatha Harrison, first V. M. C. A. secretary of China now in this country.

"Whether we buy silks in New York or Paris," says she, "we have a direct responsibility for the conditions under which they are made. And much of the silk demanded is made under the most frightful conditions in China."

Miss Harrison, having investigated conditions in China is touring America and England to bring about co-operation and understanding between the East and the West.

"Some modern industrial plants, carried on largely by foreign capital are developing the latest western methods of machinery in China," she says.

"But, even so, you still see children in factories at midnight, on the street helping to mend roads, building houses or carrying heavy loads.

"In Shanghai alone there are thousands of children in the factories. The few concerns that refuse to employ children under 12 years of age are exceptions.

"One-sixth of all the workers in a given group of factories in Shanghai are children under 14.

"After three 12 or 14-hour days there is no spirit or time left for play."

Miss Harrison is spreading the idea that the world at large must not merely shudder and recoil from such conditions.

"As long as the present child labor in China is ignored, just so long will it react on our own labor situation," she declares.

"Worldwide endeavor for the united good of all is the chief hope of the world today."

To enlighten the Chinese public concerning better conditions the Christian churches of China have launched a campaign with the object of applying Christian standards of industry.

Dried Foods Made Tasty

Miss Cora F. Starritt of the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, seems to be enjoying her luncheon of dehydrated foods.

The dried menu consisted of julienne soup, creamed carrots, buttered string beans and baked potatoes which, a few hours before serving, were little particles of dried substances that bore no resemblance to the delicious foods they became after being treated to a water bath and cooking.

How To Make English Toffee

Speaking of children, was there ever a child who didn't like toffee? If more of these old-fashioned candies were made at home there would be fewer cases of spoiled stomachs in our households and fewer young men and women who take tablets for "indigestion."

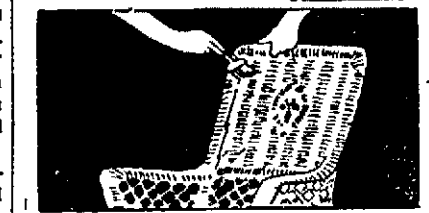
The best toffee is made in this manner: Mix four cups of brown sugar and half a cup of corn syrup with a half a cup of water, and put on the fire stirring carefully until all the sugar is dissolved. Let this come to a boil and then take off the fire and add four tablespoons of butter. Put the mixture back on the stove once more and boil until the butter has penetrated throughout the candy. Pour onto a greased tray of any kind and, as the candy cools, mark it into squares. When it has hardened break these apart and wrap each piece separately in wax paper.

Household Suggestions

TABLE COVERS
Very attractive covers for card tables may be made of black sateen embroidered slightly in bright-colored wools.

GINGHAM CURTAINS
Gingham curtains are good for the kitchen and bathroom because they give a pleasing note of color and may be laundered as often as one wishes.

REMOVE VARNISH
If wicker furniture has been var-



nished you cannot paint or enamel it until you have first removed the varnish.

SILENCE CLOTH
A bedspread that has become shabby and worn in places often has enough good material in it to make a silence cloth for the dining table.

HANDY FAUCET
Some of the newest plumbing equipment includes a combination hot and cold water faucet which swings out over the sink or folds out of sight at one side.

CLEANING RUGS
Rugs with very light grounds may be cleaned by sprinkling with cornstarch mixed with one-sixth its bulk of prepared chalk. Let the starch remain several hours, then brush off and, if possible, hang the rug in the sun before putting it down again.

USE BREAD
When cooking cabbage or cauliflower, drop a piece of hard stale



bread into the water just as it starts to boil and let it stay in for about 10 minutes before you skim it out. Much of the objectionable odor will have been absorbed by it.

BEETS
Any left-over beets that have been served with butter and no vinegar may be creamed for the next meal by serving them in course cubes and chopping with white sauce, allowing a cup of beets to a cup of sauce.

AND HASH
Any left-over fried eggs or portions of omelet may be added to a meat hash to its decided advantage.

Candied 'Sweets' Southern Style

The Southern housewife is the one who knows how to prepare sweet potatoes so beautifully golden brown and so deliciously candied that they fairly melt in your mouth. Here is the way to cook them: Peel three or four medium-sized potatoes; peel and slice them and place the slices in an enameled ware cooking dish. In a saucepan put half a cup of water, a cup of brown sugar and two tablespoons of butter and cook this mixture until it forms a thick syrup. Add barely a pinch of salt and pour this over the sliced potatoes in the baking dish. Cover and put in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes; then take off the cover and bake a few minutes longer to brown the potatoes on top. Serve from the enameled ware baking dish, which is sturdy enough for the kitchen and attractive enough for the dining room.

Opening Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Wed., April 23.

Reason for Reducing



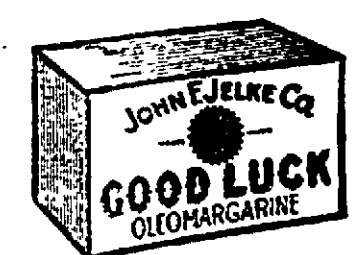
One reason every woman is reducing these days is so that she can wear these straight, boyish frocks that are the rule of the day. This one is of printed silk in all the crude colors, with pleated sections, buttons, going down the front, and a belt of bright red leather.

However, comma

BY MAURICE HENLE
New York.—Roaming around Broadway for a week, I saw Francine Larimore play "Nancy Ann," a comedy, and can understand now how a person can "be born on the stage," for she comes of a family of actors, her father being the great Jacob Adler, saw "Lark" Silverman in "Rust," which teaches us not to become rusty in life, a lesson everyone can well afford to learn, saw Carlo Carlton's musical comedy "Paradise Alley," and still am humming the song hit of the show, saw private showing of Dick Barthelmess' new picture "The Enchanted Cottage," and realize now John S. Robertson is one of the three best movie directors in the country, but won't mention the other two as yet....heard a new phonograph record



With Baked Potatoes Serve -



JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

For Sale at RETAIL DEALERS

by Brooke Johns, and think it terrible, the voice sounding squeaky, ... received two tickets from Eddie Cantor for his show "Kid Boots," which I saw a second time, the show being one well worth seeing twice....read four books, the best of which was "Big Game," by Louis Lacy Stevenson, of which I will write more another day....read "The Passionate Year," and liked it because it has a blue cover, blue being my favorite color.

We think the most valuable additions in recent weeks to the field of current novels include "The Midlander," "The Rover," "The Owl's House," "So Big," "The Snob."

Some splendid non-fiction books have come from the presses. They include, "Black Magic," "With Congress and Cabinet" and "The Price of Freedom."

Cafeteria Supper, Thursday, April 24. 5 to 8 P. M. First English Lutheran Church. Corner of North and Drew. Everyone welcome.

Packing Eggs Assures Cheap Supply All Year

"Why do hens lay cheap eggs in March? Why can't they be considerate and lay 'em that way the year round?"

That and similar questions about egg-prices keeps the grocer smiling—and explaining.

So many customers are puzzled by the regular spring slump in price. It is merely that hens lay more eggs, and better ones, in the period between early March and early May, so the price is exceptionally low for a short time.

But there is a simple way in which the housewife can have cheap eggs the year 'round, explains The Progressive Grocer, in a current issue. Buy two quarts of water-glass; put it in a five-gallon crock, and add three gallons of water. While eggs are cheap get about twenty dozen and put them in the mixture of water-glass and wa-

Mildew Stains Can Be Removed

The blackest mildew stains can be removed from white goods by boiling in water to which two tablespoons of peroxide have been added for each quart of water. It will remove almost any other stain as well.

If water stains your Canton crepe dress, rub it gently between your hands so that the friction will remove stain; then press.

Do not use soap to wash a raincoat; a solution of one pound of alum to three gallons of water is a better cleaner for it.— From The Designer Magazine.

WOODEN BEADS

Coats embroidered with wooden beads bear no resemblance to the embroidered models of which we have grown a little tired. The beads may be dull or bright as you desire.

ter. Then when the price of eggs goes up, you can use from this supply. The eggs will remain perfectly fresh for a long time.



Traveling the Road of Robust Health

CHILDREN at play are traveling the road of sturdy health—providing that the vast energy they spend is replaced and stored up by nutritious, energizing foods.

Because Karo contains such a large percentage of the energy building food element, Dextrose, the tremendous health value of which your doctor can tell you, Karo is one of the Great foods for growing children. And how they love its delicious, appetizing flavor.

Every day after play give them Blue Label or Red Label Karo on sliced bread.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
208 East Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.



WISCONSIN PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Your Children's Companions!
Choose your children's Sunday newspaper as you would choose their friends: The Sunday Milwaukee Journal with the 8-Page Photo-Art Section, the stories for children, the comics and the 14 Page Magazine Section offer the highest standards of good companionship. For sale at all news-stands.

adv.

APPLETON TRANSFER CO.

Local and Long Distance

We Specialize in 2 Ton Trucks
Phone 1100 and 1838

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

J. N. HOYER

Chiropractor
Foot Specialist
Phone 231
VERA HOYER
Palmer Graduate
Chiropractor

HOYER & HOYER

Chiropractor and Chiropractors
Rooms 291 Insurance Bldg., 3rd Floor

Hours: 9:15-5:45
Except Tues. & Thurs. Eve.
Appleton, Wisconsin

FREE BAND CONCERT

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Friday Evening

Given by the 120th Field Artillery
Attend the Band Concert and PATRONIZE

STEENIS GROCERY